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## LYNN CAMPAIGN FOR INDUSTRIAL PEACE IS BEGUN

Chamber of Commerce Names Committee of Twelve Ministers to Meet Labor Leaders and Make Civic Obligations Clear

SEE EMPLOYERS TOO

Action Taken by Trade Organization in Response to Manufacturers Who Will Quit City Unless Conditions Improve

LYNN, Mass.-Urged by shoe manufacturers to take steps immediately to settle existing labor controversies, the .Chamber of Commerce has organized a committee of ministers, representing practically all the nationalities in the "city. This committee will meet labor leaders and factory men to discuss means by which "public sentiment and sense of justice of the community may be expressed." It begins its work today.

At this gathering the manufacturers will be represented by Williams & Clark Shoe Company officials.

Tomorrow, the committee, union leaders and J. J. Grover Sons Company will

The duty of the committee is to call attention to those principles of public justice in accordance with which civic controversies must be settled if lasting civic peace and welfare are to prevail.

Before the committee was organized several manufacturers notified the chamber that they would move their business from the city if immediate action was not taken.

The committee consists of the Rev. E J. Dolan, the Rev. Harry R. Hole, the Rev. Frederic W. Perkins, the Rev. Donald H. Gerrish, the Rev. Obed J. White, the Rev. Charles Cordier, the Rev. Ernest J. Dennen, the Rev. John A. Johnson, the Rev. C. Thurston Chase, the Rev. James T. Eakuski, the Rev. Theotilos Spyropoulos and the Rev. Jacob Shaffer.

### REPUBLICAN CLUB TO HEAR A TALK ON IMMIGRATION

WASHINGTON-Senator W. P. Dillingham, Senator E. D. Smith of South Carolina, chairman of the immigration committee, and W. W. Husband of the industrial relations commission speak Saturday on immigration before the Republican Club of New York.

Senator Dillingham 'speaks today at effects of immigration on the wage

### CAMERA AN AID IN CHICAGO VOTING

CHICAGO-To prevent "repeating" at the spring primaries women supporters dations of state were as strong as forof Miss Marion Drake, who is opposing Alderman John Coughlin for nomination in the first ward, today started photographing inmates of first ward lodging houses. A "gallery" of the pictures wil be placed in the hands of Miss Drake's BRITISH PREMIER challengers on election day.

### **NEW HAVEN BOY** WINS CADETSHIP

WASHINGTON-Representative Tho mas L. Reilly of Connecticut has named Bernard R. Kennedy of New Haven, principal for appointment to the naval academy, with Alan S. Rush, James M. Burke and Robert S. Rowe, all of New Haven, as alternates. The appointments | did not see its way to modify its previous are in order of grades made in passing the civil service commission examination

## FRENCH ACADEMY VACANCIES FILLED

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

## LORD ROBERTS SAYS USE OF ARMY IN ULSTER UNTHINKABLE

Wolseley Statement of 1893 Is Indorsed by Former Chief Unionists, Liberals and Nationas Upper House Passes Measure Demanding by Vote of 243 to 55 an Election on Home Rule Question

of that army. LONDON-The debate in the upper

yesterday, when 243 voted for the amend- ent time. ment and 55 against.

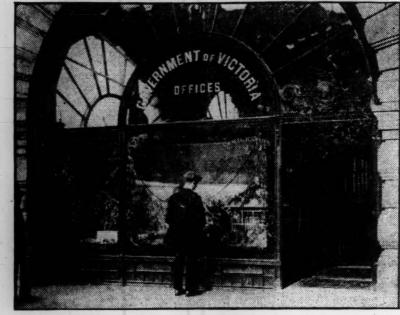
to Lord Wolseley's statement that any would mean the ruin of the army.

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau Ulster would only end in the destruction

Lord Roberts, rising immediately after nouse on Lord Midleton's amendment to Lord Londonderry had resumed his seat, the address, demanding a general election stated that he wished entirely to inon home rule question, was concluded dorse Lord Wolseley's letter at the pres-

It was unthinkable, he said, that the The debate was memorable for the British army should be called upon to intervention of Lord Roberts. Lord fight against the Ulster volunteers. If Londonderry, in speaking, had referred it were as Lord Wolseley said in 1893 it

## WATTLE DAY OF AUSTRALIA IS CELEBRATED IN LONDON



(Specially taken for The Christian Science Monitor)

Window of Victorian government office at the imperial capital

(Special to the Monitor)

monwealth. The windows of the Vic LONDON - The wattle, the national toria government offices in the Strand emblem of Australia, was very much in in particular, in the decoration of which evidence recently in connection with the the wattle was a prominent feature celebration of the founding of the com- attracted much attention.

Legislative Mercantile Commit-

tee to Favor His Bill Trans-

CHIEF WHITNEY HELPS

Senator Charles M. Cox's bill to trans-

fer the censorship of motion picture

films from local authorities to the de-

partment of the state police was the

principal subject of the hearing before

the mercantile attairs committee at the

The large hearing room No. 426 was

packed with persons interested in the

the bill, with a slight amendment, which

he offered. With the additional men for

his department provided for in the bill.

he said, he would be able to handle the

censoring of all moving pictures to be shown in the state. At the present time,

(Continued on page four, column one)

PAY OF LABORERS

SALEM, Mass .- The city council at its

meeting today voted to raise the pay of

city laborers from \$2.40 to \$2.50 a day

of call firemen from \$150 to \$200 a year,

of the chief engineer of the fire depart

ment from \$1350 to \$1500, of the city

treasurer from \$1400 to \$1700, and of the

It was voted to consult with the sena

city electrician from \$1500 to \$1700.

SALEM INCREASES

State House today.

the passage of the bill.

his own community.

ferring the Censorship

## WARNING AGAINST STATE CONTROL SOCIALISTS GIVEN BY CHANCELLOR OF PHOTO-DRAMA

Herr von Bethmann-Hollweg IS ADVOCATED Says Party Must Be Checked if Germany Is to Keep Intact Senator Charles M. Cox Urges

BERLIN-Chancellor von Bethmann Hollweg, speaking at the annual dinner of the German agricultural council Thursday, made an attack on the Socialistic party, with whom he declared there could

The Prussian Diet, he declared, had lately raised the question whether founmerly, and there could be no doubt that if perpetual undermining of these foundations did not stop collapse would sooner or later take place.

## REITERATES THE PANAMA DECISION

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Burcau was the objectionable features in mo-LONDON-Yesterday, replying to Mr. Astor, Premier Asquith stated once more, definitely and finally, that the government had reconsidered the matter of the Panama exhibition, but regretted that it

## SECOND KIEFF CASE ENGAGES OFFICIALS

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

ST. PETERSBURG-The second Kieff PARIS-Three vacancies in the Acad- case has suddenly arisen. The victim omie Francaise have been tilled by Alfred this time is a Jewish boy, but the police apus, dramatic author; Pierre de la are already endeavoring to establish the lorce, historian, and Henri Bergson, fact that the child was a Christian, stolen for purposes of crime.

## ALBANIA NOTABLES LEAVE TO OFFER THRONE TO PRINCE WIED

BELGRADE-M. Venezelos, traveling ated. with M. Pasitch, has arrived at Belgrade n his return journey to Athens. The to Prince William of Wied.

n the capitals of the great powers that to the Porte and that Enver Pasha, on creece will loyally complete her under- realizing that any attempt to utilize the taking to evacuate southern Albania. On forces of Bulgaria for a joint attack on this account all the more anxiety is Greece will bring Servia and Rumania G. S. Deitrick. No date has been set. The shown in chancelleries of the powers sup- into the field, will decide that the adporting the government in Athens that | venture is too hazardous a one.

Special Cable to the it should be made quite clear to Turkey Monitor from its European Bureau that no attack on Greece will be toler-

In Paris in particular the announce ment of the Rumanian government that noment of the arrival synchronized with it will not remain an uninterested speche departure from Durazzo of Essad tator in case of an attack on Chios and Pasha and other notables, who will Mitylene has caused considerable satisormally offer the throne of the country faction. It is felt that the attitude of Rumania will largely tend to support No doubt is entertained in Albania or cooler counsels which have been offered

### EMPTY SEATS IN PARLIAMENT MAY **TEST NEW POLICIES**

alists Hold Five Places Over Which Elections Are Pending Public Service Board Asks That

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-Five seats now vacant in Parliament will afford some opportunity of testing popular opinion on the latest phase of the government's policy. One seat is Unionist, that of Disraeli's old constituency in Buckinghamshire. The Liberals will here have an opportunity of proving whether Mr. Lloyd George's land policy has made any appreciable impression on the agricultural constit-

Of the remaining four, two are Liberal seats in London, one is the great Scottish industrial constituency and the other Mr. O'Brien's seat in Cork, where the official Nationalist party have declined a contest.

## **MILITANCY AGAIN** MARKS SUFFRAGE

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LCNDON - Suffragette disturbances which coincide with the opening of Parliament have been followed by the re sumption of militancy. The Carnegie library in Birmingham was burned to the ground Thursday, whilst an unsuc cessful attempt was made to fire Moorgreen Hall, formerly occupied by Arthur

Simultaneously another unsuccessful attempt was made to set fire to Wigan

### PORTUGUESE BILL FOR AMNESTY SAID TO BE COMPLETE

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LISBON-The ministry is engaged in discussing the amnesty bill, which it is believed will shortly be published. When its terms are known it will probably prove that the conditions are exceedingly sweeping.

With the exception of the fact that individual leaders of a conspiracy may be banished, it is understood that amnesty will be complete.

## PLANS START IN PARIS FOR VISIT

PARIS-Preparations for the visit of King George to Paris are already commencing. It is believed that His Majesty will remain three days, during which time there will be a visit to the Versailles military review, a gala performance at the opera and one at the Comedie Francaise.

## TEXTILE CLASS TO VISIT BLEACHERY

subject, most of whom were in favor of Members of the textile class of the Boston continuation school are to take At the beginning Senator Cox said his a trip to a bleachery, print and dye bill was not aimed at motion pictures. house late today, where they will be On the other hand, he considered them shown over the works. The details of capable of much good in an educational the industry will be explained to them. Wednesday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock there will be a talk at the B. Y. tion pictures he wanted to remove. He M. C. U. by a representative of Lawwas interested in the subject himself rence & Co., hosiery manufacturers. and was considering aiding in the estab-This lecture will be open to the dry lishment of a motion picture house in goods trade. Chief Whitney of the state police was

### MAIL STEAMERS TO called and said he favored the passage of **OUIT QUEENSTOWN**

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-It has now been definitely settled between the postoffice and the Cunard company that mail steamers will named by the Governor and his staff not in future call at Queenstown.

## MESSRS. MELLEN AND BYRNES

Former Heads of New Haven Appear and Throw Light on Road's "Other Expenses"

EVIDENCE NEARLY IN

Members of State Commission Indicate That With Testimony

Communications were sent by Andrew A. Highlands, secretary of the public ser-(Continued on page eight, column two) | hibition bills.

## SENATOR WEEKS FILES PLEAS OF **NEW ENGLANDERS**

CALLED AGAIN Brith Abraham Lodge Protest Against Passage of Immigration Bill Heads List

> WASHINGTON-Senator Weeks tolay introduced resolutions protesting against restricting immigration from Star of New Bedford (Mass.) lodge 507, Star of Boston lodge 209, Samuel Sheinfein lodge 507, Brith Abraham.

He also introduced resolutions from a Faneuil hall mass meeting and from the board of aldermen of Chelsea, Mass.; a letter from Fall River Chamber of Comof the Witnesses Sought the merce favoring a legislative reference and bill drafting bureau; a petition from Inquiry Will End Soon Milford citizens asking amendment to the income tax law abolishing collection at

Mr. Weeks also presented a petition from the Massachusetts Peace Society vice commission, today, to Charles S. asking international limitation of naval Mellen, former president, and Timothy E. armaments, likewise resolutions from the Byrnes, former vice-president of the New German Alliance of Clinton, Mass., and Haven road, again asking them to testify Westfield, Mass., protesting against pro-

## ACTS IN BRITAIN CURTIS GUILD WOULD AMEND DOCTRINE OF STATES' RIGHTS that the right of self-government in

What Country Needs Is Uniformtiy of Law That Would Prevent One Member of the Union From Involving the Others in International Complications, He Says

Urging the nationalization of Ameri-1 when it fails in business and ends its can law so that it will no longer be pos- affairs to liquidate on the same basis sible for the people of one state to involve the people of all the states in international complications, Curtis Guild oday addressed 150 members and friends of the Master Builders Association at a uncheon in their rooms, 166 Devonshire street. The gathering was presided over by William H. Sayward, secretary of the ssociation.

Former Governor Guild said in part: "Transportation, especially, has its and on every line of industry in this country. It is rapidly coming into a few hands. It can build up one port and wreck another. It can make or break any manufacturing industry These are truisms. It is also a truism to say that the state must control the railroads or the railroads will control

the state. "We are to some extent controlling corporations, but chiefly by all kinds of local legislation whose constantly varying form makes the profitable field of investment of today a desert of deficit tomorrow. Fair play and the protection of the public demand the establishment of

"National law compels a corporation and civic affairs.

in every state in the union. Logic and common sense alike demand that not only when it goes out of business, but when it goes into business, it should be granted fair play and the same terms of organization-no more, or less-in as in Michigan.'

## JUNIOR BOARD OF TRADE STARTS IN MALDEN SCHOOL

Malden high school pupils today took first steps toward the formation of a unior Board of Trade to work in conjunction with the Malden Board of Trade. ever going to arise when they would Both the boys and girls are joining the organization.

Frederick W. Mozart, secretary of the bility. Malden Board of Trade, and vice-presidents Alexander Kerr, Lester D. Marsh and Josiah H. Day were present at the OF KING GEORGE a uniform system of corporation control organization meeting in the school hall by expert advisors under the supervision and addressed the pupils. They said sub- that they, more than most people, were Special Cable to the of the national government, applying one stantial benefit would come to the high interested in the maintenance of self-gov Monitor from its law to all states and enforcing the same stantial benefit would come to the high law from one end of the country to the law from one end of the country to the school pupils who should be future captains of industry and guides of domestic

## HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO DEBATE FOR STATE BOND AS PRIZE sition, led by Bonar Law.

Judge Riley, First to Make Deposit at Over-the-Counter knowledge of South Africa, and who Sale, Will Award His Purchase to Speaker Who Wins Oratorical Contest Next June

field's over-the-counter sale of \$6,325,000 winner will be determined. worth of state bonds which opened this morning at 9 o'clock, high school boys of Malden, Melrose, Everett, Chelsea, Winthrop and Revere will be provided with an oratorical contest next June. Judge Thomas P. Riley, former chair-

man of the Democratic state committee, was the first to make a deposit for the bonds. He subscribed \$5 as first payment on a \$100 bond, which he offered as a prize to high school boys for the best speech on "Direct Government."

Each high school in the six places named is to select one scholar to represent it and in June three judges to be will conduct public meetings at which

As a result of State Treasurer Mans, the pupils will speak. In this way the

With headmasters of the schools is left the selection of the debaters. Manuscript of each speech is to be submitted to the Governor for approval. The winner will be selected with regard to the merits of his speech and to his HITS GOVERNMENT ability in delivery. The public meetings will be held in the high schools in the several cities and towns.

Gladys P. Heintz of Roxbury, who is employed in the state treasurer's office, was the first woman to make a deposit for the bonds. She made a \$2 payment for one bond.

Up to 11 a. m. \$400,000 had been re ceived today in payment for the bonds making the total already subscribed to the issue now well over \$3,000,000.

Mr. Mansfield today expressed himself as highly pleased at the success of the innovation of selling bonds directly to continued yesterday by the minister of public investors, thereby eliminating the mines, who insisted that the deportation dealer's profit. He said that it will be a of miners was not in the least regarded means of making the people feel their responsibility to the state. Small investors are benefited by the public sale in that it is possible to buy one bond at \$100 whereas heretofore through dealers the minimum which could be sub-

MAYOR TO CHECK FREE PHONES Unless sufficient public advantage is shown Mayor Curley, residence telephones at the city's expense, with the exception of the police and those in charge of water gates, are to be discontinued. The mayor says this \$10,000 annual expense must be

scribed was \$1000.

NORMAL SCHOOL STUDENTS SAVED FRAMINGHAM, Mass. - Thirty-two girls of the Framingham State Normal school and their principal, Mrs. Henry Seventy-five Lasell girls left Boston Whitemore and matron, Miss Dawson, today for Intervale, N. H., where they were saved from Normal hall when a will have a winter outing lasting until fire, which damaged the building to the Monday morning. The party is chaperextent of \$10,000, broke out early today. oned by two teachers from the school

## DELAY REFUSED ON INDEMNITY IN PARLIAMENT

Ramsay Macdonald Urges Labor Party Motion Praying King's Assent Await Inquiry on Martial Law in South Africa

HE GETS BUT 50 VOTES

Leader Calls Government's Evidence of Conspiracy of Slenderest Sort-Unionists Silent-Election Hint Stirs Applause

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-Debate on the address from the throne was continued in the House of Commons when Ramsay Macdonald brought forward the Labor party motion praying that the King's assent should not be given to the act of indemnity until a judicial inquiry had been instituted by the courts into the proclamation of martial law.

The Labor leader began by stating South Africa was by no means affected by his motion. Owing to the severity of the censorship, it had, up to the present, proved impossible to obtain definite information as to what had actually happened, and all concerned were waiting for the arrival of the

It was certain, however, from Mr. Merriman's speech in the Union Parliament that the evidence of conspiracy offered by the government was of the slenderest description. There had no doubt been the utmost social inconvenence caused, as was inevitable in all cases of strike of such a nature. None of these, however, justified in any way Maine as in Washington, in Louisiana the proclamation of martial law or the deportation of labor leaders, and for these reasons he felt it was necessary to get the facts of the case by judicial nquiry before the indemnity bill received royal assent through the govern-

or-general. Mr. Harcourt's reply took the form of declaration that it was absolutely impossible to interfere in the self-government of the Dominion. If, he declared, those who granted self-government to the Dominion imagined that no condition was find themselves indulging in a difference of opinion with that Dominion they must have a curious belief in human infalli-

Mr. Harcourt passed in review over the whole conditions in South Africa, which have been repeatedly alluded to in the Monitor cables, and wound up with an appeal to the Labor party to remember Africa, he declared, must fight their battle there through their representatives in Parliament, and if they could not win there they could have a general election, a statement which drew Mr. Hudden an unlooked-for cheer from the whole oppo-

The debate was continued by Messrs. Wedgwood and Outhwaite, both of whom are Radical members with a personal supported Mr. Macdonald's motion.

The Unionists took absolutely no part in the debate, and when a division was taken it was found that only 50 votes had been given for Mr. Macdonald's motion, whilst the government supporters mustered 214 against it. As the House numbers 670 members the division speaks largely for itself.

## GENERAL HERTZOG POLICY ON STRIKE

South African Parliament Member Says Trouble Could Have Been Avoided by Inquiries

Special Cable to the Monitor from its European Bureau

LONDON-Debate in the South African Parliament on the indemnity bill was

General Hertzog, who followed, took complete exception to the government's policy. He declared that he fully sympathized with the difficulties in which the home government were going to be placed by the deportation of these men. an act which was itself unnecessary, as indeed would have been all the difficulties which had taken place if the Parliament had been called together and proper investigations been instituted when the troubles first broke out in

### LASELL GIRLS GO ON WINTER OUTING

### tor for the district on the Salem grade crossing bill now before the Legislature. HEARING GRANTED TO ARSENAL MEN

WASHINGTON-A hearing before the ommission on industrial relations has been arranged for the Watertown arsenal employees relative to the Taylor system of shop management by Representative matter was referred to the commission by Secretary of War Garrisor

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# France's Proposed Tax on Capital Meets Opposition

## FISCAL DEFENSE SOCIETY FORMED

sented to the Premier a Strong- capital. ly Worded Letter of Protest

### LOSSES POINTED OUT

(Special to the Monitor)

PARIS, France-The bill for the new ter of finance, the full text of which has liament. The whole question of fiscal reform is so involved that to offer legislative remedies by instalments merely complicates matters.

and another on income, by separate en- which aims at better housing in country tion received by country children should that the almost universal opposition is scarcely to be wondered at.

The new bill is to apply equally to French and other residents domiciled in France, and affects property of whatever character, not only real and perments or representing capital in a nary household goods such as furniture, pictures, jewels, books, and even domesto any property outside France.

30,000 france, below which amount personal fortunes are exempted from the

Taxable fortunes will be divided into from 50,000 to 100,000, from 100,000 to the board of education has sanctioned 500,000, from 500,000 to 1,000,000, and what is really a return to the old pupil above 1,000,000 francs. Each schedule teacher system in a slightly modified will be reckoned on a sliding scale of form, and recommend that all teachers one fifth, two fifths, three fifths and should receive instruction in rural econfour afths, up to the millionaire class. omy so as to facilitate exchange between that the owner of 1,000,000 francs' worth should be so trained that they may be of property would pay 25,000 francs, enabled to go from the town to the mate, and will continue their work under Every taxpayer with at least 30,000

## AT THE THEATERS

## BOSTON

BOSTON-"Way Down East," 8:10. CASTLE-"The Great Ruby," daily 2:10 S:10.

COLONIAL—"The Doll Girl," 8.

CORT—"When Dreams Come True," 8:15.

HOLLIS—"She Stoops to Conquer," 8.

KEITH'S—Vaudeville, daily, 2, 8.

MAJESTIC—"Prunella," 8:10.

PARK—"The Argyle Case," 8.

PLYMOUTH—"Under Cover," 8:05.

SHUBERT—"Hamlet," 8.

TREMONT—"Years of Discretion," 8:15.

Concerts

Friday, Symphony hail, 2:30 p. m., ff-teenth Symphony rehearsal, Mme, Elisabeth van Endert, soloist.
Saturday, Symphony hail, 8 p. m., ff-teenth Symphony concert, Mme, Elisabeth van Endert, soloist,
Sunday, Huntington Avenue theater, 3 p. m., concert by People's orchestra, Jacques Hoffman, conductor; Symphony hail, 3:30 p. m., concert by Philadelphia orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, conductor; Mischa Elman, soloist.

Operas '

Saturday, 2 p. m., "Love of Three Kings," 8 p. m., popular-priced performance of "Martha" in English.

Other Entertainments

Tremont Temple—Captain Scott's South Pole pictures, 2; Burton Holmes talks on "Panama Up to Date," 8. "Abou Hassan," Persian, play, Copley hall, Shubert theater-"Magic Fiddle," children's

## NEW YORK

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ASTOR—"Seven Keys to Baldpate."

BELASCO—Miss Frances Starr.

BOOTH—"Omar."

COHAN—"Potash and Perlmutter."

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COMEDY—"Kitty Markay."

CORT—"Peg o' My Heart."

EMP/IRE—Miss Mande Adams.

GAFETY—"Young Wisdom."

GARECK—H. V. Esmond.

HUDSON—William Collier.

LIBERTY—"Sarl."

LONGACRE—"Maria Ross.".

LYCEUM—Miss Billie Burke.

LYRIC—"Othello."

MANHATTAN—"Within the Law."

PLAYHOUSE—"Things That Count."

SHI'BERT—"A Thousand Years Ago."

WALLACKS—Cyril Maude in "Grumpy."

AUDITORIUM—Gilbert & Sullivan operas. BLACKSTONE—"Disraell."
FINE ARTS—Repertory.
LLINOIS—Miss Christie Macdonald.
STUDEBAKER—"The Speckled Band."

the production of a false statement is the fear that the establishment of a fis-punishable by fine which can amount to cal inquisition, which they consider an three times the tax payable and may be inseparable incident of the proposed repeated for five years. The bill also method of taxing capital and income, TO OPPOSE BILL repeated for five years. The bill also method of taxing capital and income, provides that every person whose capi- will demoralize their commercial credit, tal increases to the extent of 10 per cent and plunge them into an alarming condi must forthwith notify the authorities, tion of uncertainty and discouragement. Powerful Group of Merchants and pay a proportionate increase of tax. The letter goes on to protest against Austria-Hungary Takes Relief and Manufacturers Has Pre- hand, to diminish the tax payable in the to hamper the well-being of industrial

taking organized form, starting with a lier than they can possibly carry.

The failure to make a declaration, or the present financial crisis, together with

event of a proportionate decrease of France, and, in view of the heavy responsibilities which French business men The opposition to the bill is already have to bear, make their burdens heav-

the whole of France, who have formed and unless some wise effort is made to themselves into a society of fiscal de- regain the confidence and support of the fense. These have presented to M. Dout, business world and of the more serious mergue, the premier, through their president, M. Carmichael, a strongly worded imagine that the bill can be put through.

## CONTINUATION SCHOOL NEEDS ARE TOLD IN BRITISH REPORT

(Special to the Monitor) has been issued by the National Land of rents. Between the proposed tax on capital and Home League, a non-political body As to elementary schools, the educa-

strictly negotiable form, but also ordididate for the Buckrose division; Mrs. colleges. tic utensils. It does not, however, apply Heron Maxwell, honorary secretary of The continuation schools, as to which or flat. The minimum fortune assessable is R. Pease, secretary of the Fabian So-place to the literary and intellectual house duty, and on the city and comnew tax. Heads of families are entitled Swanzy and Mrs. Edward R. Pease, hon-rural population, whose life must not the tremendous rents in the and Home League.

Dealing with the teacher, the comschedules from 30,000 to 50,000 francs, mittee express their satisfaction that The rate of the tax is 21/2 per cent, so urban and rural schools. All teachers country, and vice-versa.

town and country teachers of similar branches at Changford and Woodford. grade, the committee contending that the common assumption, that living is BRITISH ERECT PUBLIC DWELLINGS more expensive in towns, is incorrect The extra cost of food and coals in greater expenditure in books and trav- entry corporation in erecting nearly 200 for indirect taxation, which come in the

districts, the improvement of rural and not be exclusively rural, but should confused and not a little suspicious, so general education, and other objects, make them effective citizens generally, Lord Henry Bentinct, M. P., is president, and town children also should be so facts. and Lord Saye and Sele is chairman. | educated as to be capable of becoming The committee appointed by the good and efficient rural workers. Con-League was presided over by Christo- tinuation day schools and classes must, pher Turner, and consisted of Charles in the opinion of the committee, grad- and as the majority of other direct taxes Bathurst, M. P., E. N. Bennett, former vally supersede evening schools which, are included in the rent, which is paid member of Parliament for Woodstock: although of great use in the towns, are quarterly and in advance in Austria, he the Rev. W. H. Hewlett Cooper, R. not suitable for rural conditions, and does not feel them so acutely. If taxes Lloyd-Greame, prospective Unionist can- the elementary schools and agricultural modify the sum which he disburses an-

the home counties union of the Women's Great Britain is stated to be decades | Recent figures show that the propor-Liberal Association: S. R. Noble, Edward behind other countries, must give a large tion of the rent which goes in inhabited ciety; Richard Proby, Mrs. Rackham of side, as it is of the highest importance mune taxes in Vienna, amounts to 42 per the Merle Common school, Surrey: F, to instil a love of literature into the cent of the rent. This is the explanato a remission in respect of 5000 francs orary secretary of the National Land appear to be limited by eating and large cities of Austria-Hungary, and of ping and earning their wages.

### LONDON SOCIETIES TO AMALGAMATE

LONDON - The City Entomological Society and the North London Natural History Society are shortly to amalgathe title of the London Natural History The same salaries should be paid to Society. The new society will have

(Special to the Monitor)

From 1200 to 1600 Kronen

been raised from 1200 to 1600 kronen in Austria-Hungary, which means that persons earning less than 1600 kronen do not pay income tax.

This conclusion was arrived at after leducational developments and improve- a long fight between the upper and LONDON - A report on rural education ments, more than balances the cheapness lower houses of the Reichsrat, and so The trains are quick and are reliable, jured until the enemy's fleet had been great was the struggle that several delays and stoppages of traffic being driven from the sea, and there would times it was expected that the sitting rare. would be suspended. The trouble over the income tax is barely justified by

> The poor man very naturally objects to paying away a proportion of his hardly earned money in a direct tax. nually by renting a more modest house

the fact that contractors refuse to build cheap flats in Vienna, and the inhabitants are forced to camp out in brickfields and shelter in booths made of the boughs of trees, there is no lack of palatial residences, with marble staircases and luxurious fittings, which stand

Vienna, and where riots by workpeople, because of failure to pay rent but because they have families of children, or on similar pretexts, are common.

While the poor can avoid paying ex-COVENTRY, England - Considerably of the rent, they cannot, by any subtercountry districts, and the need for over £40,000 is to be spent by the Cov- fuge, get out of finding immense sums

## at least once in every five loss that all the various sections of REICHSRAT ACTS ON OUESTION OF THE INCOME TAX

Step by Raising Minimum on sons for the increased cost of living in Which Assessment Is Payable

(Special to the Monitor)

The same applies to Budapesth, where the conditions are almost worse than in who are expelled from their flats, not

cessive taxation as an inseparable part form of duty on the principal articles of

### find money somewhere, and in Austria the principal burden for the provision of armaments and the common exchequer for Austria and Hungary is borne by the middle and lower classes

in the form of duty on food. These duties are imposed when the article enters the country itself, and again when it enters the city, one of the realarge towns, as compared with the

The Parisian who is in poor circumcentral districts, that the householder in time of war.

in the great city; he can, however, reach country. his place of business quite as quickly Even with such a navy there was

they are excellent. The insufficiency of reasonably arranged. the number, however, makes them usedestination.

kilogram, for the effect of the duties impotent. the state money in the-long run.

## NATIONAL INSURANCE IN WAR TIME URGED BY SHIP OWNERS

British Expert at Annual Dinner of Liverpool Shipping

still be a possibility of trouble with mer-In Vienna every man must live within chant vessels equipped as ships of war. a walk of his business-means of com- At such a time neither shipowners nor munication are so bad as to be prac- owners of cargo would risk their proptically non-existent from a commercial erty uninsured, and there were good point of view. Omnibuses run from va- grounds for stating that the insurance rious points, electric tramways are swift market would not be able to meet the and clean, and for the person of leisure demand upon it, even if rates could be

Recent experience had shown very less in business hours. Three or four practically that there was a limitation trams will pass crowded to the very of the capacity of all marine insurance door. As a tram to one particular point companies on ordinary business, for it runs at an interval of 7 to 10 minutes, was common knowledge that the owners this means 20 minutes wait, with the of highly valued vessels could not get corresponding delay in reaching one's cover for more than 50 per cent of the value.

Thus the Viennese are compelled to On the outbreak of war there would live within the very extensive bounds of probably be no market, or a quite inadethe city, and pay a tenth of their in- quate one, and the lack of insurance come in taxes and duties of various facilities would have a most disastrous kinds, these duties being by no means effect on the country at large, for apart confined to luxuries or semi-luxuries. from lack of food and commodities it Although there is a great lack of smaller The duty on the poorest qualities of meat would take many months to reestablish is kr.6.50 per 100 kilograms for Vien- ordinary conditions of trade and rena, and rises in proportion to the qual- cover markets in other countries, which Miniatures on Ivory, Old Embroidity; it costs the consumer kr.3.00 per neutrals would exploit while they were

Staffs Association Says Government Should Provide Simple Indemnity to Safeguard Trade Interests

(Special to the Monitor)

nual dinner of the Liverpool Shipping the expert opinion regarding percentage stances avoids this excessive taxation Staffs Association, which took place re- and time, would on the estimated value by living just outside the "city." The foregoing is a fair indication of the cently, T. F. Harrison, a leading ships affect the whole of France, who have formed and unless some wise effort is made to French capital, in comparison with the tional insurance on maritime commerce consequences that would otherwise fall

might fancy he lived in another country. Great Britain, he pointed out, was de-VIENNA, Austria-The minimum in- He can rent a villa, with a pretty gar- pendent on oversea trade for two thirds practical politics than was the case some den, for less than half the cost of a flat of the food supply, and for about the months ago, Mr. Harrison concluded, as in a more central position, and his only same proportion of its raw materials. Sir Norman Hill and other persons had deprivation is that he must write his For the maintenance of their oversea been in close negotiation with governaddress "Seine" and not Paris, although trade they required, as first and final se- ment officials, who were taking a deep he is within a walk of the Etoile. He curity, a navy powerful enough to re- interest in the matter. lives in the department of the Seine, not sist any attack upon it or upon the

imposed is felt all round. Sugar comes Therefore, that commerce might conto kr.1.00 per kilogram; even corn and tinue and the country live, it would be meal are taxed. Thus it will be seen necessary to provide insurance and, since that the burden of taxation presses there would be no adequate market, the very hardly on the mass of the people, government would have to become in and results in underfeeding and over-surers to the extent of providing a crowding, expedients which again cost simple indemnity to shipowners and lowners of cargo. The cost of such in-

|surance, taken at an estimated loss of 5 LIVERPOOL, England-At the an per cent over three months, which was

> on the nation. The scheme was nearer

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### ling if the teacher is to keep up with municipal dwellings. PARIS EXPECTS THREE-WHEELED TAXICABS



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Cyclonette which is shortly to be put on streets of French capital as public conveyance

PARIS, France-A somewhat novel and steering apparatus being on the seen in the London streets lately, being alone, shows a continuous decrease, station. The expense of the expedition orm of taxicab will, it is said, be seen front wheel, whilst the two rear wheels used principally for trade purposes, shortly on the streets of Paris. Among support the coupe body. This form of the chassis being fitted with small shortly on the streets of Paris. Among support the coupe body. This form of the chassis being fitted with small used in the North Sea fishing industry, government has included a grant of half the numerous advantages which this ve- automobile is very easily controlled and van bodies or trolleys for carrying three of these vessels having been added that amount in the estimates which hicle includes is the wear and tear of steered in the traffic. A considerable milk cans.

three, instead of four wheels, the engine number of this form of motor have been

(Special to the Monitor)

GHENT, Belgium—As a center of the that before long the picturesque old past year, so that it is highly probable North Sea fishing industry Ostend is one fishing smack that has contributed so of the most important of western sea- largely to the success of many Belgian coast towns of continental Europe. At as well as other marine painters will its famous wholesale fish market the be superseded by the more remunerative, annual sales amount on an average to if less picturesque steam fishing craft, f.5,000,000, and as the entry of fish into the powerful North Sea trawler.

INDICATES GREAT INCREASE

OSTEND FISHERIES RECORD

rive and are disposed of at this market SWEDES PLAN

from England, France and Holland. The record for the year 1913 has been particularly encouraging. During the past year the total value of the sales of fresh fish amounted to f.6,659,566, being an increase as compared with the record for the previous year of f.635,212. During the month of December alone the total value of the sales amounted to f.791,000. the highest record ever made for a single month, while the maximum record sale plorers and others, with Admiral Palanfor one day is said to have been f.81,000. der at its head and Professors Norden-Out of the total value of sales recorded, as stated above, the amount of and Lonnberg among its members, has fish supplied by the fishing boats of planned a new Swedish expedition to other countries was valued at f.1,079,000. the Antarctic, which is to start in the According to the latest available statistics the fishing fleet of Belgium regis-

Belgium is free, important cargoes ar-

the year 1913 was as follows: At Ostend: Twenty-gine steam trawlarctic Sound, the scene of Professor ers, 139 fishing smacks (of which six are Nordenskjold's and Professor Andersprovided with auxiliary motors and 63 son's former exploits, and should spend of which exceed 25 tons), 158 small fish- five years in exploring the country ing boats.

tered at the different fishing ports for

motors, 6 small fishing boats. At La for meteorology and wireless telegraphy, Panne, 58 smacks; at Nieuport, 28 dog teams and motor boats: at Coxyde, 8 smacks.

to the Ostend fishing fleet during the were presented to the Riksdag lately.

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-The Stockholm correspond ent of the Times states that the Swed? ish Antarctic Committee, an association founded last year by former polar exskjold, Andersson. De Geer, Nathorst

**EXPLORATIONS IN** 

THE ANTARCTIC

It is proposed that the expedition should establish its base at Graham Land, somewhere on the shores of Antarctic Sound, the scene of Professor around. The station at Graham Land At Blankenberghe: 68 smacks, six of will be provided with wooden houses which are provided with auxiliary and a full complement of instruments

autumn of 1915.

smacks and 8 small fishing boats; at | Communication will be kept up with Heyst, 68 smacks; at Zeebrugge, 20 the outer world by special arrangements smacks; at Costduinkerke, 16 smacks; with the whaling ships which frequent the coasts of Graham Land every sea-The number of smacks using sails son, and which will reprovision the steam trawlers becoming more generally is estimated at 270,000 kroner and the Bread



# Russia's Poland Policy Called Oppressive and Unjust

## LITHUANIAN IN LONDON TELLS OF CONDITIONS

Schools Said to Be Managed by numerous other instances of a similar

(Special to the Monitor) LONDON-Division, oppression, and tures of the history of Poland, perhaps people who have not been in the country itself, and studied the situation on the spot who are really aware of the amazing condition of affairs which exists

It is unnecessary to explain that the one object of the government of the Tsar is to Russianize the country, but Russian policy, the reverse of all that would be considered legitimate in more enlightened countries, is scarcely likely to produce the results expected.

Freedom is unknown in Lithuania, and any effort to enlighten the people, howremoved from politics, is promptly frustrated by the police and their spies, the servants of a special government department sustained by large annual grants to carry on its nefarious operations.

Even the use of the Polish language is Russian tongue only. Teachers, however, are few and far between, and it is by no means uncommon to find one under whose

There was an interesting development nation the Poles hold well together, and miles from Lanark. this strike, during which the schools years, with the result that many were land, and especially in Galicia.

to the above, that although the Russian Rachel Peace who is still in prison, the by the conference on the action of the minor appointments, for whilst bribery Diplock. and corruption is synonymous with Russian bureaucracy, the Pole is straightservices in certain directions.

time. The bribes consist, not only of of the prisoners and of the officials. money, but of supplies of grain, food and other requisites, and it is because the peasants are not in a position to pay these bribes that their treatment NEW SOUTH WALES at the hands of those who should be their guardians is so atrocious."

Reverting to the question of schools, it was explained that in Lithuania, the schools are Russian church schools, managed by priests, whose one object is to than it was a few years ago.

the country continue, and constitute the of Sydney, New South Wales. great bugbear of the people. There are, however, some less fearful than others, at which children from neighboring dis- the condition of the convicts caused much tricts meet.

or lecturer is permitted to address an 1820. assembly without permission from the Some of the documents in the collecpolice, those competent to teach stay in tion, which is said to have been purthe homes of those able to assist them, chased for £1800 with a view to its under the guise of servants of some de. being placed in the Mitchell library, Sydscription. In this way, the instruction, ney, deal with his early Australian tours meager as it is, of the neighboring chil- in which he selected sites for towns and dren and people continues until put an did other important work. end to by a police raid.

To illustrate the iniquitous behavior of the police, the Monitor informant ex. SYDNEY BUILDING plained how a near relative, an engineer RECORD SHOWS ify profession, was anxious to help the factory hands working for him, and so commenced a course of lectures on purely technical matters in the evenings. For this offense, the lecturer was arrested, confined to prison for six months and ultimately exiled, together with his wife, for a space of three years.

Every one in the country is watched and followed, and if there is the slightest ground for suspicion, a body of police Suburban buildarrive at the house, guard each door, and, probably in the middle of the night, enter the house, and search every Yearly totals .. 5226 6134 8339 8476 cupboard and corner, in the hope of finding incriminating papers, upon the

he flung into prison. proclamations in the house, when the Trustee Company and many other strucpolice forced an entrance about mid- tures.

belongings, under the carpets, in the books, and even behind the wall paper, BRITISH LABOR for some incriminating evidence. search lasted from 1 to 5 a. m. but, owing to the successful concealment of the proclamations, nothing was found. The visiting cards left in the hall, however, were examined, and the houses of the visitors were promptly searched by the same emissaries in search of plunder.

Priests and Use of Polish nature, setting forth the unchristian, unjustifiable, and inhuman behavior of Language Is Not Permitted in the representatives of the government the Instruction of Children of the Tsar, and, while it is unnecessary further to elaborate this condition of affairs, enough has been said to show how regrettable it is that there is a MANY ARE PRESENT EVERY ONE WATCHED section of what is known as civilized Europe, where such barbarities should still be permitted.

### injustice may be said to be the main fca- BISHOP OF LONDON of Lithuania specially. There are few RECEIVES PROTEST FROM SUFFRAGISTS

Social and Political Union Dep-

(Special correspondence of the Monitor) LONDON-The winter gardens in Glasgow have been partially wrecked, and though there is no actual proof to by the trades movement that all workers, show the perpetrators to have been milever humanitarian, however distinctly itant suffragists, little doubt is entertained on the subject since the traces of ladies' high heeled shoes were found on tance; the revolution would be upon the ground, as well as a black silk veil. them.

The attempt was discovered and partly frustrated by one of the night atprevent it from exploding. Another

As the result of the reception of a Discussing the condition of affairs in admitted to Fulham palace, Mrs. Dip- would surely fail. Lithuania with a native of that country lock, a member of the deputation, was Miss Mary MacArthur in bringing who has arrived in London, not without selected as spokeswoman. She presented greetings from the Women's Trade having experienced the usual difficulties to the bishop a statement made by Miss Union League declared that the labor in obtaining permission to leave the Ansell, who was released from Holloway unrest of the past was nothing comcountry, a representative of The Chris- quite recently. Having read the state- pared to what it would be in the future. tian Science Monitor learnt, in addition ment which contained references to Miss A good deal of criticism was expressed government will not allow Poles to hold bishop wrote to the chaplain at Hollo- Daily Citizen in publishing advertisehigh offices, they are only too glad to way prison and sent his letter together ments which gave alluring descriptions have the opportunity of giving them with Miss Ansell's statement by Mrs. of army life. Such advertisements

the bishop was asked to write to Mr. tion of protest was carried on the forward and honest. And for this reason McKenna with regard to forcible feed. subject. they are glad to avail themselves of his ing, and to go to the prison himself and On the proposal of the executive a

# GOVERNOR SOLD

convert by oppression, with the result collection of manuscripts, autograph letthat the children are ultimately ren- ters and other documents written by and dered unlike human beings. After years relating to Major-General Lachlan Macof this treatment people are in such a quarie, an early Governor of New South condition that they are unable to realize Wales, has been sold privately by Messrs. the harm that is done, with the result Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hodge to Messrs. that today the situation is even worse Henry Stevens, Son & Stiles of Great than it was a few years ago.

Henry Stevens, Son & Stiles of Great Russell street, W. C., as agents for Meanwhile the efforts to Russianize Messrs. Angus & Robertson, booksellers

General Macquarie was Governor of th colony from 1811 to 1822, and during his KING OF SPAIN who are determined to do what is pos. term of office he was active in encouragsible to enlighten the people. With this ing the exploration of Australia and its object in view, secret meetings are held development. His work in ameliorating adverse criticism, to which he replied in As no one in the nature of a teacher a famous letter to Lord Sidmouth in

Special to the Monitor) SYDNEY, New South Wales-Sydney maintains a marvelous building record and the appended figures show four years known the new spirit which has in-

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ings...... 4910 5858 4049 8276

In 1912 £6,250,000 was spent in new discovery of which the householder will buildings and 1913 shows well over £7, the Rev. R. Fermor Rendell, formerly of 000,000. Many large city buildings are the Royal observatory and chief assis- they must carry urban opinion with Such experiences the Monitor inform- planned for next year, amongst them the tant in the Natal government observa- them, but he did not imagine that urban ant was quite accustomed to, explaining Commonwealth Bank, the Daily Tele- tory, Durban, the probable advent of a opinion was so unreasoning as to wish that on one occasion during the rising graph offices, the New Oxford hotel, of 1905, there were two revolutionary Ushers hotel, premises for the Perpetual which is being carefully watched for at when by reason of contingencies over

## LEAGUE WOMEN FOR SUFFRAGE

The Monitor informant described At Conference in Glasgow Resolution Is Passed Favoring Movement, but Different Views Are Expressed on Tactics

(Special to the Monitor) GLASGOW, Scotland-The conference of the Women's Labor League preceded by one day the holding of the Labor party meetings in Glasgow. The chair was taken by Mrs. Salter of Bermond sey, and there were present 63 delegates representing 44 branches. In a fine pres idential address, Mrs. Salter remarked on the increasing part which women were taking in the British labor movement; utation Urges Church Official the wives of the strikers had participated to Act on Forcible Feeding in the rough and tumble of the move

Women had taken picketing duties, and in the taxicab strike the women had proved themselves as determined fighters as the men. When it was fully realized men and women, youths and girls, were united, they then would hear more than the rumble of the revolution in the dis-

Referring to the subject of women's suffrage Mrs. Salter said that the prestendants who, at about 2 o'clock in the ent government had shown itself to be the Theory of War" discusses the quesapparatus, came upon one of the bombs opportunity had come to them and they of today compare with those of 100 Edinburgh, John Buchan, prospective said that if the gift brought into closer that the government wished to burrow ceived that if the government had the years ago, and what Jena and Auer- Unionist candidate for Peebles and Selbomb which he had not noticed, exploded last seven years to go over again, they staedt cost the state, and peoples of care are the children in no fewer than perhaps four villages. It can easily be imagined to what extent the children are domes, known as Kibble palace.

bomb which he had not noticed, exploded and destroyed the greater portion of one side of a large glass house with two domes, known as Kibble palace.

bomb which he had not noticed, exploded and destroyed the greater portion of one side of a large glass house with two domes, known as Kibble palace.

By the garded as a fine leader by his followers, sia was but to women he appeared in the light they had. Mr. Asquith might be re- By the treaty of Tilsit he says, Prus-Another outrage which is also laid at but to women he appeared in the light square miles, with a population of nearly in Burns was not to be found chiefly in during the rising of 1905, when there the door of the suffragettes is the burn- of an unimaginative prime minister who 10,000,000, to about 280 square miles, those poems in which he talked grandly were strikes of the pupils in the schools ing down of Bonnington house, an would probably be known in after days with 4,500,000 inhabitants; the 4,500,- and vaguely of the rights of man; they and universities all over Poland. As a eighteenth century building situated two as the man who did most to block the over would find it best in those passages women's movement, when there was the whole of the debts of the former. every chance of success. Mrs. Salter were empty, lasted about one and a half deputation from the Social and Political declared that she considered any part Union protesting against forcible feed- of the women's movement which tendtaught in the meantime in German Poto take action in the matter. On being After the vote was won such a faction

brought into contempt the anti-military On joining the rest of the deputation work of the labor movement. A resolu-

> played in the recent crisis in that counin the South African Union.

Mrs. Bruce Glaisher moved a motion, raise. (Special to the Monitor) upon parents to be on their guard marks for every against the insiduous attempts of the in that country. National Service League to introduce a system of conscription. A vote was unanimously carried in favor of women's suffrage, though a great deal of divergence of view was expressed as to the tactics to be adopted. Finally, it was resolved by 26 votes to 11 that the Labor party should take into consideration the necessity of moving an amendment to the address on the question.

## TOPIC OF BOOK SOON TO APPEAR

(Special to the Monitor) MADRID, Spain-It is announced that La Monarquia is publishing a book

entitled "Asi es nuestro rey" (our King as he is). The book is a collection of speeches and statements written and uttered about Alfonso XIII. by prime ministers, presidents of the chambers,

The book, which will appear in Spanvoice the opinions of Royalists, but of possible moment. Republicans, whose support the King has won by his broad view of affairs STEADY INCREASE touching on the welfare of his country.

In countries where the King is not valuable means of introducing Spain's young monarch, and thus of making fluenced that country since his accession.

## COMET IS TOLD

(Special to the Monitor)



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Boys of Royal Caledonian asylum marching around dining hall at the piping of the Haggis

## TAXES 100 YEARS AGO DISCUSSED

(Special to the Monitor)

BERLIN, Germany - Lieutenant-Colonel Wagner in his book "Principles of

By the treaty of Paris of Sept. 8, 1808, artificial barriers. Burns was not a great the reduced population of Prussia was poet, but one who, to the weakest of ordered to pay not less than 1,129,000,000 mankind was a brother, and who, even bodies. marks indemnity, and during the following three years was illegally robbed by ing three years was illegally robbed by French troops of another 11,000,000 LORD CECIL CALLS LONDON RECEIVES marks worth of goods, and so on.

The grande armee's transit through Ger many to Russia cost 408,000,000 marks, and the damage done by it to property amounted to nearly another 12,000,000 old taxes, produced scarcely any result. required 75,000,000.

from his Russian campaign, and the of great force. witness what went on. Dr. Ingram pro-"In my country," the Monitor informof that he would endeavor to get ertain fixed annual sum, for if not, without any justification of the might look into the truth of the might look into the myrtle accredited poncy.

An illustration had just occurred in liberty, the whole of the available funds of this plant are of a white or pink and good intent of the government of the myrtle accredited poncy.

South Africa. The action of that government of the myrtle iberty, the whole of the available funds of this plant are of a white or pink and good intent of the government of the ridiculous sum of 18,000 marks. In ant stated, "the police are bribed by a permission to visit the gaol in order asking the Labor party to endeavor to the ridiculous sum of 18,000 marks. In illegal action, without any justification color and grow on the old wood, thus gard to education. We are doing all we they would be sure you had a very bad the matter, both from the standpoint get full information as to the part spite of that it was possible to increase in law. General Botha had thought it the standing of the Prussian army from right to take 10 citizens of the country try by Lord Gladstone, as governor gen- 40,000 to 271,000 within a few months, and remove them out of the country. eral, and the imperial troops quartered although it was generally supposed that His action was a purely extra-legal pro-80,000 was the limit which Prussia could

> which was seconded by Mrs. Hunter of All these burdens were borne by the Leeds, asking the workers to resist the 4,500,000 of Prussian people, and the cost efforts of the great war trusts to increase per head during the seven years of Naexpenditure on armaments, and calling poleonic rule, came to no less than 458 General Botha in relation to Ireland upon parents to be on their guard marks for every man, woman and child

### MILK PROBLEMS ARE DISCUSSED AT CREWE MEETING

(Special to the Monitor)

CREWE, England - Mr. Runciman, president of the board of agriculture, statement. spoke at a conference held recently at the instance of the Cheshire Milk Pro- DENMARK PLANS ducers' Association.

With references to the raising of railvay rates, Mr. Runciman said the milk producers ought not to be compelled to pay more for the carriage of their milk charge. The commercial branch of the Danish Yacht Club will also celebrate its board of agriculture was examining fiftieth year's jubilee. every case that came before them, and ministers and persons of note in Spain. any further cases sent up for consideration would be looked into with great ish, French, English and German, is of care, and representations would be made special merit, for it does not merely to the Board of Trade at the earliest

As to the accurate description of cheese it was not the first occasion on which he had been asked to be a party to some sort of legislation which would personally known, the book will form a make an accurate description obligatory on a label. It had been found, however, that the labeling of descriptions was not an effective arrangement. At the same time he was quite prepared to consider cases of misdescription.

The quality of milk was one of the most controversial of all agricultural topics, and unfortunately it did not lie entirely with the board of agriculture to solve the difficulties in which milk producers were placed when milk varied in LONDON-In a lecture delivered by quality. If dairy farmers were to be successful in any amendment of the law new comet was stated. The comet, the farmer to be called a scoundrel rival Halley's comet for brilliancy. dropped below the proper standard,

## GERMAN MILITARY ROBERT BURNS CELEBRATION HELD IN THE UNITED KINGDOM ernment to take the public into its con-

EDINBURGH, Scotland-The one hun- example. dred and fifty-fifth Burns anniversary

was celebrated on Jan. 25 in the usual kirk, said it was a commonplace to remark that Burns was specially the poet where human sympathy broke down all London by the London Burns Club, the

## SAFEGUARD UNDER IRISH BILL USELESS

(Special to the Monitor)

STEVENAGE, England-Speaking at erished that a new heavy capital and Stevenage, on the home rule question, and valuable collection of plants from rials at our disposal, and reflect upon income tax, in addition to all the other Lord Robert Cecil, M. P., said that no safeguards put into the home rule bill The province of Old Prussia contributed were worth the paper they were written only 13,000,000 marks instead of the on. Once a government was set up with comes from the Eket district lying along trust I have convinced you that the government of India has no sinjector motives all authority, no restrictions placed on the Gulf of Guinea. When Napoleon returned, defeated, paper could be exercised without the use

An illustration had just occurred in almost unknown member of the myrtle accredited policy. ceeding. No one had the power to stop General Botha, for he was the head of the government in South Africa.

Proceeding, Lord Robert Cecil asked his hearers to consider that action o under home rule. If an Irish government were set up, and wished to carry out any act, no power could stop them. They might even deport the leaders of the opposition, and the only way they could stop them would be by going to war with Ireland. That was a terrible object lesson. Once they set up a semiindependent power they could not force it to do what it did not wish to do, and the action of the South African government proved the truth of that

## FOR YACHT WEEK

(Special to the Monitor) COPENHAGEN, Denmark-In 1916 the than the railway companies could prove in Denmark, racing will take place in the lads with approved farmers or other to enable him to acquire a farm of his was due to the increase on the labor Oresund. In the same year the Royal primary producers, so that they may own.

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In a letter to the Dumfries town council, which had signified to John of the government, Sir Harcourt Butler, Gribble, of Philadelphia, its appreciation the minister of education, repudiated way by dinners and concerts. Speaking of his action in presenting the Glenriddel the idea that the government had a not permitted in the schools, teachers bemorning, while attending to the heating sadly wanting in statesmanship. A great tion of how Germany's military taxes at the Balfour-Burns Club dinner in manuscripts to Scotland, Mr. Gribble prejudice against this particular college,

mutual appreciation the people of Scot- in secret, or that it had any other aim land and the United States, and if, also, in view but the interests of education. there should come out of the matter a It was not possible to produce the higher ideal of duty on the part of papers asked for, because many of them garded as a fine leader by his followers, sia was reduced from 570 geographical that word? The great democratic note tional treasures as the Glenriddel manutional treasures as the Glenriddel manuscripts were put, he would feel amply them, did so in the belief that they repaid for the part he had been privileged to take in the matter.

The occasion was also celebrated in London Robert Burns Club, the Croydon

## NIGERIAN PLANTS

(Special to the Monitor)

LONDON-The Natural History Museum has recently received an interesting Southern Nigeria, the gift of Mr. and the possibilities as well as the difficul-Mrs. P. Amaury Talbot. The collection ties of the future, I rest in hope. I

## LIBERALITY IN **EDUCATION IS** INDIAN POLICY

Sir Harcourt Butler Declares That the Government Is Doing All It Can to Meet Demands of the People and the Time

REFORM NEED URGED

(Special to the Monitor)

CALCUTTA, India-An important discussion took place lately in the imperial legislative council at Delhi on the subject of the educational policy of the government of India. Certain colleges in Bengal have recently been disaffiliated from the University of Calcutta, and this action has been attributed to the desire on the part of the government to exercise a kind of political control over education.

The issue was raised in the legislative council by the Hon. Surendranath Banerjea, one of the ablest debaters and politicians in Bengal, who called for papers with reference to the case of a particular college, and begged the govfidence. The motion was supported by most of the Indian members of council, (Special correspondence of the Monitor) to the strongest among them was an but was opposed by the government and rejected on a division.

In replying to Mr. Banerjea on behalf were confidential, the opinions of men who, when they were asked to give would be treated confidentially. In conclusion he said:

"I wonder whether people realize the enormous changes that are coming over our educational system, and the necessity for recasting our ideas with regard to them. What may have sufficed hitherto will not suffice much longer. What seems an impossible reform now, will, perhaps, be out of date 10 or 15 vears hence.

"Things are moving very fast in the educational world, and if India is to hold her place, we must move in sympathy with them. When I look at the results already achieved with the matein the action which it has taken, but Among the plants are specimens of the is carrying out a progressive and a fully

having the appearance of having been can to make it more responsive to the fixed on. Among other valuable and needs of the people and the time, and rare specimens are a number of orchids, we confidently count on the assistance some of which have not hitherto been of Indian parents in the great work before us all."

## BOY IMMIGRANTS IN SOUTH AUSTRALIA TO 3E CARED FOR

(Special to the Monitor)

was passed by the South Australian apprenticeship to any employer. Parliament during the recently concluded session, are now being drafted.

become skilled rural workers; but, as a ADELAIDE, South Australia-Regula- safeguard in the case of any boy proving tions under the immigration act, which a failure on a farm, the act provides for

The agreement of apprenticeship will be drawn so as to secure adequate pro-The new act, which was passed on the tection for the boy with proper provisinitiative of the commissioner of crown ion for the employer, and the minister lands and immigration, the Hon. Fred W. will retain supervision of the lads and Young, enables the minister to act as protect their interests until their term guardian to lads between the ages of of service expires. It is further stipu-15 and 19 who, with the assistance of lated that part of the wages shall be the government, may emigrate to the paid to the minister and banked in the state, and who sign a statement sub- boy's name with interest at 4 per cent. mitting to the control of the minister. Under this provision each lad should.

Provision is also made for the minis- at the end of his term, have from £70 ter to make agreements for apprentice- to £100 to his credit, and thus be in a ship or service in behalf of the boys. position perhaps to undertake share international yachting week will be held Under the scheme it is intended to place farming, which should in turn be a start

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**MONITORIALS** 

By NIXON WATERMAN

ACHIEVEMENT

It's the same old happy story-Always will be so, I guess-

Worthy purpose, earnest effort,

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CONSERVATIVE

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To pay the debt unless you show

we shall have met most of them.

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SAME AS A STORY

In baseball women will not take

D. A. R. INDORSES

April 19, 1913, in reference to the restor-

orial hall of that city. She was the

a concert of that organization, the first

numbers included "Ocean Thou Mighty

Monster" "Spring Night" and "Du Bist

NEBRASKA SUITS DISMISSED

maximum freight rate law of 1907.

Nor pay to go until they know

.The game will end all right.

Of interest a great sight,

RHODE ISLAND'S

pal church.

MEET IT HALF WAY

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IN SAN FRANCISCO

much as a pupil should."

But don't expect it

how many we own?

A purpose to collect it.

Sticking to it-then, success!

# Control of Photo-Drama Advocated

(Continued from page one

he said, his department only censors pic tures which are to be shown on Su days, while the censoring of pictures to be shown on week days is left entirely to local authorities by the present law.

granting of licenses for motion picture Chief Whitney called for the assistant in his department who has direct charge of the censoring of motion pictures and later said that about 24 per cent of the pictures submitted for use on Sundays have been rejected.

In all, he said, the state department now censors about 25 per cent of the pictures which are shown in the common wealth. During the past year 2138 different films have been presented for examination, and of these 1709 were ap-

A number of residents of the town of Winthrop were then called to testify relative to objectionable motion pictures shown in that town recently.

Among those who spoke were D. J. Freeman of the Winthrop Improvement Association, Mrs. P. L. Hughes of the Winthrop Civic League, Mrs. John Grant, A. I. Merrigue, Mrs. A. F. Hallaghan and

The names of Senator Horgan of Boston, and Representatives Casassa of Rewith the clerk of the committee as being in favor of the passage of the bill. Club spoke for the bill and proposed that one of the additional inspectors for the state police provided for in the bill,

C. C. Carstens of the Massachusetts to Children, testified that the recent conditions in relation to motion pictures in W. Q. Wales, O. E. Spooner, C. H. Winthrop have been found elsewhere in Buck and F. S. Hardy supported the ditions in relation to motion pictures in the state and he considered the passage of this bill necessary for the general wel-

## SIX-DAY WORK HELD TO BE ALL

Attorney-General Says That \$3,000,000 INCOME Employees May Refuse More! -Labor Contract Considered

In answer to a question from the department of labor and industries, the to assist in taking an inventory on Sun-

On the following question, the attorney-general advised the board that the statute covering the matter is penal and the jurisdiction rests with the courts and advised the board to place the evi- an income blank to Mr. Rockefeller. dence before the proper court for de-

"During the progress of a recent strike in the advertisement that a strike ex- \$45,000,000 per year. isted. A firm outside of Massachusetts | offered to make an independent contract i with the employer to supply men and nelp without saying that said help was required to take the place of strikers. Kindly advise if either the employer or the firm are liable under the present law for advertising or soliciting these men to take the places of the strikers without stating that a strike or labor disturbance existed."

In his opinion, the attorney-general says, the independent contract appears to be a mere subterfuge; but insists that the administration of the statute rests with the courts.

### RELIEF SOCIETY BEING ORGANIZED

Miss Dorothy Forbes of 107 Commonwealth avenue, has begun an active camfor the relief of horses in the organization of a Boston branch of the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. Miss Forbes is president of the new society and many of the Vin-

cent Club girls have joined in the work. Dr. Francis H. Rowley, president of the American Humane Education Society, ways that such a branch should be organized in every city of the United Miss Forbes thinks that the members of the society will take a personal interest in the welfare of horses.

### **BANKS ABROAD** URGED UPON U.S.

PHILADELPHIA - Senator John W. Weeks of Massachusetts, a member of the Senate committe on banking and currency speaking before the convention of eastern Pennsylvania bankers Thursday, declared that while the new currency law provided adequately for a long overdue regeneration of the nation's financial of Newton is the speaker. evetem, it was one which, in its final administration, would provide a thorough test of the American business currency.

He favored the establishment in other nations of branches of the national bank ing system, which, he believed, would st inulate United States export trade.

ARLINGTON FIRE DAMAGE \$15,000 Damage of more than \$15,000 was aused yesterday afternoon by fire in the three-story six-apartment block at 280 Broadway, Arlington, owned by John Messerve. Three women were taken

down ladders by firemen.

### ONE-CENT LETTER POSTAGE BASIS IS URGED AT HEARING

The local authorities also have the At Least Fifty Boston Firms Favor It, Says Letter Read to Chamber Committee

> There are at least 50 business concerns in Boston that favor the gradual reduction of letter postage rates to a one-cent basis, according to Charles D. Barrows, president of the National One-Cent Letter Postage Association, whose letter was read to the special committee of the Boston Chamber of Commerce on this subject at a public hearing Thursday afternoon.

The committee comprises Edwin U. Curtis, chairman, Franklin T. Kurt, and Roger S. Warner.

letter was read by C. H. Cross of the Regal Shoe Company, who maintained that the profit on the first class mail is \$70,000,000, on total revenue of \$170,vere, and Beck of Chelsea, were recorded 000,000, but that the weight of the first class mail carried is only one third of the total of all mail, and the first class Mrs. J. P. Mellen of the Quincy Woman's revenue is 84 times that of the second

He said that a large part of the firstclass postage is really a subsidy to the publishers of periodicals, as their mail is carried at a loss by the government, the Society for the Prevention of Cruelty deficit being made up from the profits of the first-class mail.

contentions of Mr. Cross.

Postmaster Mansfield was present, but the committee chairman announced that he would not be questioned at a public

A meeting, the date of which will be announced later, will be held to hear LEGAL TO ASK the opinions and theories of those opposed to the reduction.

# TAX SOUGHT OF

CLEVELAND-The United States govirternal revenue collector for this district, one hour. is considering plans to collect about \$3,come tax.

carnings in dividends from the Standard Quinn and Clarence Calaway. the employer advertised for men to Oil and other corporations with which fill the places of the strikers, stating he is connected amount to approximately SIMMONS DEAN

"Mr. Rockefeller absolutely will have me or to the revenue collector who is the offer was accepted. The firm hired over the district in which Tarrytown is a room in Massachusetts, advertised for situated," said Mr. Weiss. "It is merely a question of legal residence."

### BROOKLINE BOARD FILLS VACANCY IN SEWALL SCHOOL

Resignation of Miss Deborah Howland, assistant in the Sewall school since September, 1903, was accepted, and Miss Margaret L. Fuller of Somerville was appointed to fill the vacancy at the meeting of the Brookline school board. It was also voted to grant Miss Lucy Maxwell, kindergartner at the Parsons school since January, 1896, a leave of absence for the school year 1914-1915.

Mr. Aldrich, superintendent of schools, was delegated to attend the meeting of the national department of superintendence to be held in Richmond, Va., during the week of April 22. The such of \$50 from the William H. Lincoln fund was awarded to Miss Mary F. Murtagh of 9 Mulford street.

## BE GIVEN TONIGHT

Members of the Saturday Morning Club, composed of Back Bay and Brookline residents, will give their final performance of "Abou Hassan," a tale from the "Arabian Nights," tonight in Copley hall, Clarendon street. The play has been

JAMAICA PLAIN WOMEN TO MEET The thirty-first annual meeting of the Jamaica Plain W. C. T. U., is held today gregational church. Mrs. Clara Birchall

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## COPPER MINERS TESTIFY THAT PAY IS SMALL

Two Tell Investigators That They Worked Full Month Under Contract System and Were in Debt to Company at Settlement

### SUBJECT CONTINUED

HANCOCK, Mich .- In the sitting of the House subcommittee investigating the copper strike nine mine workers were examined Thursday. All declared the average wages were small. The com-William J. E. Sander, James M. Swift mittee continued to hear testimony bearing on the conditions leading up to the Mr. Barrows was expected to attend strike, and when adjournment was taken but he was called to Washington for a indications were that at least today conference with President Wilson. His would be devoted to this subject of in-

Two miners testified that they had worked a full month under the contract. system, and said they were told on payday, after balancing their accounts for supplies, benefits, rents and other things, they owed the company money.

George Szinka, who said he had worked as a trammer in Calumet & Hecla mines for more than 20 years, testified that he had paid a shift boss \$100 for his first job, and that his sonin-law had paid a boss \$20 or \$30 for a job in another mine 10 years ago.

Chairman Taylor said he would await the arrival of the absent members of the committee before deciding whether the Western Federation of Miners was to be included in the present inquiry.

### Y. M. C. A. CIRCUS WILL BE GIVEN BY MEN IN LYNN

has arranged through Harrison H. Bux-MR. ROCKEFELLER tigers, lions, monkeys and bears to see. There will also be an automobile race.

The program gives these features: A ernment is preparing to join with Ohio parade, feats by a corps of strong men, attorney general has given the opinion in claiming millions of dollars in taxes aerial flights and work on the horizontal that under the law, an employer is not permitted to require his employees who permitted to require his employees who invoking the powers of the state to compel Mr. Rockefeller to pay taxes under and Scotch dancing. There will also be R., indorses the action taken by the the Warnes law, Harry Weiss of Canton, a side show, preceding the big show by

The committee in charge is Harrison 000,000 from him for the government in. H. Buxton, Edward J. Schulte, J. J. Sin- as recommended by General Wood in his nett, Frank Claffin, Edward Cann, David Mr. Weiss said Thursday he had mailed Becker, Wallace Madan, Charles Emery, Mr. Weiss says he has learned from William H. Smith, Harry Eigner, Arthur sent to the president general of the tion has a record of 20 years of conreliable sources that Mr. Rockefeller's W. Herbert, Harry Bonde, William D. A. R."

## SPEAKS IN WEST members-at-large. Eighteen new mem.

Sarah Louise Arnold, dean of Simnons College, has left the city for Cincinnati. O., where she is to address several meetings of school teachers. Miss Mary E. Snow, formerly of the

Pratt Institute and recently head of the department of domestic science in Chicago, visited the college and spoke before the classes in household economics. Miss Isabella Austin, of the Union of Washington, and Miss Grace Faller, of Ypsilanti Normal College, deans of omen, recently were guests of dean

## SUBURBS PLAN IMPROVEMENTS being Geraldine Farrar. Miss Edwards'

Residents of Malden and Medford in Wie Eine Blume." The other assisting the section known as Wellington and artists included Miss Irma Seydel, vio-Glenwood have formed an improvement linist. E. Cutter Jr., was director of association and have elected: President, the chorus and Elmer Wilson played Harvey N. Atwood; vice-president, John the accompaniments. N. Jordan; secretary, Linwood Ramsdell: treasurer, James West, Committees on protection, street lighting, transportation and streets will be appointed at the next meeting. The association Thursday the six cases against Nebraska voted to oppose the petition of the railroads to test the constitutionality of ABOU HASSAN" TO Malden & Melrose Gaslight Company to the Nebraska 2-cent fare law and the locate its plant in that section.

## **BOSTON OPERA DIRECTORS** TELL SIXTH SEASON PLANS

and that it will open Jan. 4, 1915.

presented twice and the performance will the box office from 10 o'clock to 3 p. m. be divided into two series instead of . The requirement is made that 25 per four. On Monday and Friday evenings cent of the subscription price shall acthe bills will be the same. On Wednes. company each application. Subscribers day evenings and Saturday afternoons, Subscribers, therefore, who take seats by notifying the subscription depart- store selects merchandise. for Monday evenings and Saturday af. ment before March 14. ternoons, or for Wednesday and Friday The directors append to their notice of

in a corresponding reduction in the price bility of any sort in the Paris season of and F. H. Jury of the Jordan Marsh name. of season tickets. The subscription cost the Boston and Covent Garden companies, Company, W. Libby of the Gilchrist Comfor each series of 12 performances will which is being financied by the Anglo- pany, and C. O. Cooper and H. Levy of Princs. Tobogganing ...... Good be \$60 for places on the orchestra floor; American grand opera syndicate.

Making public plans decided on at a | \$48 for the first five rows in the center meeting Wednesday afternoon, the direc- section of the first balcony; \$36 for dramatized by Miss Caroline Ticknor and tors of the Boston Opera Company an- the first five rows in the side sections; depicts the splendor of oriental customs. nounce today through the fress depart. \$24 for the remaining rows of the first The proceeds will be given to the Society ment of the opera house that the sixth balcony and for the first two rows of for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children. season will last 12 weeks, instead of 18, the second balcony; \$18 for the third. fourth and fifth rows of the second The plan is to make the repertory balcony; \$12 for the sixth to the elevlarger and more varied, and to arrange enth; and \$6 for the remaining rows. The schedule so that 24 works will be given. To this end each opera will be and applications are being received at

## HARDWARE MEN OF MICHIGAN TO DISCUSS TRADE

Annual "Experience is a dear teacher, you "Exactly. But in this instance I feel

## sure I do not love my dear teacher as

KALAMAZOO, Mich .- When will man-The world owes you a living." Maybe so, ufacturers and jobbers put the retailer in position to compete with the catalogue houses? What is the best adver tising medium? Is syndicate buying practicable? What is your attitude Husband-I've just been reading about toward "restricted prices?" These and the number of persons belonging to the many similar questions will be discussed average family circle, including cousins at the twentieth annual convention of and second-cousins. Have you any idea the Michigan Retail Hardware Associa-

CANTEEN LAW PROVIDENCE, R. I .- At the twentieth read on "How to Make the Mail Order LYNN, Mass.—The local Y. M. C. A. conference of the Rhode Island Daughters House Catalogue a Feeder," by A. T. of the American Revolution Thursday Vandervort of Lansing. "Shop Relation ton, physical instructor, to have a circus Mrs. Clovis H. Bowen was unanimously Morgan of Cadillac. In the evening there nominated as state regent, and Mrs. will be a closed session with a question George J. Arnold as state vice regent. box under the direction of Porter A. The meeting was held in the parlors of Wright of Holly. Thursday morning the Mathewson street Methodist Episco-Jacobs of Stevens Point, Wis. During the afternoon session the fol-Twenty-second Continental Congress on

On Friday afternoon there will be closed executive session, election of offiation of the so-called army canteen law, cers and selecting of the 1915 convention

official report, and that a copy of this Fred A. Rechlin of Bay City is the resolution, signed by the state regent, Roy Foster, Arthur Frost, Ralph Lord, state vice-regent and state secretary, be Marine City is secretary. This organizapresent president and A. J. Scott of tinued work to better the retail hard-The annual report of the state regent showed that there were 950 members of men, manufacturers' agents, press repreware trade. About 300 traveling salesthe Daughters of the American Revolu-tion in Rhode Island, with about 15 comprise the convention attendance.

## state historian, Mrs. Elisha C. Burdick. MELROSE SINGER

AIDS AMPHION give branch banks to places unable to Congratulations are being received today by Miss Agnes B. Edwards, a mezzo soprano of Melrose, for her efforts as assisting artist at the second concert of the twenty-second season of the Amphion Club held last evening in Memcompanies or national banks. second Melrose woman to be honored at

S. R. Stevens, cashier of the Peoples National Bank of Marlboro, representing as president of the Bank Cashiers Association, opposed the bill, saying that the national bank act seemed sufficiently broad, that the bill's aim was to estab-

## STORE NEWS

The educational department of the R. LINCOLN, Neb .- Judge T. G. Munger H. White Company, under the direction of Miss Alice C. Godin, held an exhibition of the federal district court dismissed on of laces yesterday to aid in teaching the saleswomen the different kinds of laces and to know the difference between the real and the imitation laces. A large and careful selection had been made from the lace department and lace curtains also, and these were attractively arranged in the recreation room. Kittie Marley and Miss Agnes Bedard of the lace department assisted in the demonstration.

> Harry A. Cook, formerly buyer of muslin underwear for the Shepard Norwell Company and the Jordan Marsh Company has become associated with the Gilchrist Company as buyer of the same

Charles Slate has joined the salesforce of C. F. Hovey & Co., and is located in the wash goods department.

R. D. Watters, one of the merchandise managers of the Jordan Marsh Company, whose seats this season are satisfactory sailed for Europe yesterday. He will in turn, identical bills will be offered. may renew them for the season of 1915 visit all of the countries from which the

evenings, will hear the entire season's the plans for the sixth season the an-clude: Charles Magrane of the Magrane nouncement that the Boston opera com- Houston Company, Miss Helen Connors The curtailment of the season results pany has no financial interest or responsi- of C. F. Hovey & Co., E. J. Pendergast and Trippe, Guacanayabo bay to Guanta-

Retail Association Is Holding Convention With Numerous Questions Arranged on an Elaborate Program

### MANY DEALERS HERE

tion to be held in Kalamazoo Feb. 12-20. Wife-No, I haven't, but I presume A 64-page program of the meeting has that before our fair is over next year names of many prominent Michigan hardware merchants on the various committees, Kalamazoo being represented on the exhibit committee by five local hard-And now it is being set forth that ware merchants, headed by J. Charles the farmer woman's lot is a happy one. Ross, chairman and manager of the ex-At any rate it is likely to be a broader hibits. On the entertainment committee one than the little 25-foot lot of the city with James Vanmale, chairman, are five other Kalamazoo hardware men.

Headquarters and convention hall will be in the New Burdick hotel. Tuesday's open session will include addresses of welcome by Mayor A. B. Connable and James Grant, president of the Commercial Club, with response by J. H. Whitney of Merrill. A chalk talk on "The Cost of Doing Business," by Curtiss M. Johnson, Bush City, Minn., and informal greetings will close this session.

At Wednesday morning's closed session for hardware dealers only after routine business there will be a paper there will be a crayon talk by P. J. Advertising" will be discussed by Ander-Pythias hall in the evening.

## bers were enrolled during the year. Patriotic education was urged by the BRANCH BANK BILL MEETS OPPOSITION fantry.

Contending that the measure would provide banks of their own, Guy A. Ham. former councilor of Boston, urged the passage of House bill 1087 before the legislative committee on banks and banking yesterday. The bill authorizes trust companies to establish branches in nearby communities where there are no such

Buyers in New York this week inthe William Filene's Sons Company.

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## ARMY AND NAVY NEWS

Army Orders WASHINGTON-First Lieuts. J. T. Haytien, fereford, medical reserve corps, to Ft. Baker, Cal., and E. S. Tenney, medical

reserve corps, to Ft. Dade, Fla. First Lieut. R. F. Paterson, to Ft. D. A. Russell, Wyo. Second Lieut, R. S. Dodson, coast artil-

arrival of Vulcan there. lery corps, promoted first lieutement. To Ft. Leavenworth prison for duty with disciplinary battalion: Capt. D. W. Ryther, sixth infantry; First Lieut. J. J. Fulmer, seventh infantry; First Lieut. M. E. Spalding, seventeenth in-

Mai. W. F. Truby, medical corps, as member retiring board at San Francisco,

vice Lieut.-Col. E. B. Frick, relieved.

Navy Orders Lieut. Commander J. V. Klemann, detached the North Dakota, March 5, 1914,

to command the Celtic. Lieut.-Commander L. N. Overstreet, detached bureau of ordnance, March 14, 1914, to connection fitting out the New is \$2,500,000. Counsel for the depositors York and on board as first lieutenant stated the opinion that more than this

when commissioned. Lieut.-Commander W. T. Cluyerius, de- on liquidation of the stores. tached navy yard, New York, March 5, 1914, to the North Dakota as first lieutenant.

Lieut, Commander G. E. Gelm, detached command the Celtic, March 9, 1914, to board of inspection and survey for ships, navy department. Lieut. F. C. Martin, detached the

Michigan; to bureau of ordnance. Lieut. W. T. Lightle, to bureau of ordnance, navy department, Washington, D. C., March 12, 1914. Gunner Clyde Keene, to naval station.

Kev West. Fla. Paymaster's clerk M. J. Dambacher, ppointed, to the Nebraska. Paymaster's Clerk B. A. Morrow, apointed, to naval proving ground, Indian

Head, Md. Marine Corps Orders

Capt. R. R. Wallace, Jr., detached maine barracks, Mare Island, to Philippine islands. Capt. B. H. Ellis, detached headquar-

ters marine corps, to Guam.

Revenue Cutter Orders First 'Lieut, R. V. Cutter, 6 months xtension of leave. Capt. C. E. Johnson to Washington

First Lieut, of Eng. E. W. Davis to Bear. Second Lieut. of Eng. J. W. Glover to McCulloch. First Lieut. of Eng. H. L. Boyd to northern division.

Movements of the Vessels Caesar, arrived at New Orleans. Denver, arrived at Corinto. Buffalo, Corinto to Mazatlan and San

Reid, arrived at Mayport, Fla. California, arrived at San Diego. Des Moines, Veracruz to Tampico. Paulding, Ammen, Burrows, Patterson

Orion and Eagle, arrived at Port au Wheeling arrived at Guantanamo.

San Francisco, Guantanamo to Cape Arethusa, Guacanayabo bay to Guan-

tanamo, Vulcan ordered in full service, navy yard, Portsmouth, N. H., Feb. 25. Proteus, in reserve at Norfolk after

## SIEGEL PAYMENT PLAN IS OPPOSED

NEW YORK-Depositors in the banking house of Henry Siegel & Co. met

Thursday. It is stated that counsel for the de positors are not satisfied with the \$450,-000 offer of the mercantile creditors of the stores for the purchase of the depositors' claims against the stores. That offer was for the payment of \$250,000 in cash, with the remainder in notes. The amount of the claims against the stores sum could be realized for the depositors

AUTHORS TO HEAR MR. BRYAN WASHINGTON-Secretary of State Bryan will be a dinner guest of the New York Authors Club tomorrow night, when he will deliver an address on "The Writer with a Message."

## AMUSEMENTS

Boston Opera House

TONIGHT, S to 10:40. ONLY TIME THIS SEASON. SECRET OF SUZANNE. Nielsen, Scottl. Tavecchia. Cond., Andre-Caplet. Followed by PAGLIACCI. Nielsen, Ferrari-Fontana. Ancona, Everett. Cond., Moranzoni. tara. Ancona, Everett. Cond., Moranzoni.

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\$2.50. MARTHA (in English). Scotney, Sapin,
Ramella. White, Everett. Cond., Lyford.

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## NATIONAL UNIVERSITY IS URGED

How Such Establishment Can Be of Great Advantage to Whole Population in Economic and Social Progress Set Forth by Chancellor Brown of N. Y. Institution

Practical benefits to all classes of the population from a national university for teaching advanced courses and for investigation of economic, technical and social problems, some of which he says ought to be realized within a few years, are indicated by Elmer Ellsworth Brown, chancellor of New York University, in an article entitled "Educational Interests at Washington" in the current issue of Science. Herewith is presented what Dr. Brown has to say that more specifically relates to such a university.

customs duties, commercial relations, gard is the growing pressure of interand the regulation of corporations, will national competition, especially in the now have continue to celebrate their be one of the earliest undertakings field of commerce and industry. The which a national university may be experiment of the Panama canal will open their beribboned diplomas, undisturbed pected to place upon a scientific basis," the eyes of the American people in unex- by any federal competition. These says Chancellor Brown. "Its studies in pected ways. Then, too, the political things are not unimportant, but the inthis field will of necessity extend over decades, and even generations. But within a few years there should be assembled and made available for use a mental apparatus, is making a nation- work be well done it will eventually begreater body of digested information on wide demand for heightened efficiency come the foremost factor in determinthese subjects than any congress or ad- in our educational systems. Not long ing the standard and the standing of ministration in the United States or any parliament or ministry abroad has ever had, on which to base its industrial ago, this last-mentioned view was presented with great clearness by Senator Burnham, of New Hampshire. There

The educator adds here that "to amass are carrying us surely in the same direcinformation, however, is not of itself scientific. What is to be chiefly hoped is that from such researches in what is would be, both at home and shread with the same direction. Our country simply can not make itself what it would be, both at home Taking up the artistic side. It is that from such researches, in which and abroad, without more of national emphasizes this realm of activity thus: closely related sciences shall be culti- emphasis upon the education of the "Finally, if I have spoken thus far of vated together and all upon the largest scale, there shall emerge new and enlightening theories, embodied in new and well-grounded principles of social devel-

### Educational Awakening

we get any clear vision of the meaning of shaping a real organ of enlightenof science and education and the arts in our national life, we shall have liberal ment, which shall not only be for all of thing like national standards in our Iden of Parsons, was adopted unani appropriations for these objects from the sciences and for all of the people, drama, in our fiction and our verse, in mously: the federal government; and that any but shall be an effective working instru- the aggregate architecture of our cities, interpretation of the limitations upon ment as a whole and in its several in the fine arts generally-still more, board of education, recognize the need the federal government which would divisions. The relations of such a na- if we are to make a disciplined sense of of a greater confidence and cooperation stand in the way of such appropriations, tional university to other scientific foun- beauty sustain, correct and supplement between the teacher and the general will then be regarded as fanciful and dations and institutions of learning, at the scientific trend of our life-our na- public.

them; to some extent, I think, it will have its existence in them, and they will be participants in its life.

"As I conceive it, the national university will be a teaching body as well as an investigating body, but it will not confer any academic degrees. As a teaching body, it will escape the reproach of abstractness and lack of system which lies against some of the laboratories and bureaus of pure research. Its teaching courses, which must necessarily be of an advanced grade only, may be brought into very fruitful relations with a reorganized office for the federal civil service. On the other hand, to withhold from it the power to "Investigation of a network of prob-lems of labor, the costs of production, One thing that may be expected to the end will add to its strength and influence. Let universities such as we are other tendencies of our time which here at home."

Taking up the artistic side, Dr. Brown whole people, and upon that advance of the sciences only, it is not meant to the science and the arts on which both mod- exclusion of the arts. Quite the conern education and modern government trary. In a more profound sense than is commonly believed, the arts are bound up with the sciences in the making of our civilization. Music, sculpture Coming to matters of authority and and paintings are, generally speaking, In leading up to this statement of relations, the chancellor asserts: "Under mere hangers-on in our scheme of highhome and abroad, will be of the utmost tional university must help us in this 'No one can foretell how that vision consequence. So far as American uni- great work. At best, it is a slow work will come to the American people. It versities are concerned, its relations with and a mighty. We shall do well if an-

## But its coming must be ac- eral' character. It will not supplant vanced upon it." HORNELL GETTING BETTER BUILDINGS

Structure and Many Houses
Among Late Additions in Among Late Additions in Structure and Many Houses and a number of other lands and structure and Many Houses and and well paved and, in the residence section, are lined the locality. Four miles east, and con-

### RESERVOIR IS BUILT house and many substantial business lage of Kanesteo, one of the objective J. W. Iden of Parsons was chosen secre-

HORNELL, N. Y .- Much building, including several structures of public character, has taken place in Hornell of late. Among the new buildings are a public library and a Y. M. C. A. building costing \$50,000, money for which was raised by subscription in 10 days, and now one of the three banks has a fine new home in process of construc-

Various improvements, including those mentioned, are making the Maple city still more satisfactory to its people as a place of business and residence. One of the most recent is a large reservoir, in addition to that already in use, fur nishing an abundance of excellent water from far back in the hills. An arrangement here that is somewhat unusual is a central plant which supplies steam heat to a large portion of the city.

Hornell is prosperous and has more than 13,000 population. It is advantageously as well as pleasantly situated in the broad valley of the upper Canisteo river, western New York, with the foothills of the Alleghanies surrounding. It is on the direct route between New York city and the West and is the terminus of three divisions of the Eric railroad, about 90 teachers are employed. Twelve PORT COMMERCE the point at which connections are made which is located Alfred University. The It is also reached by the P. S. & N. with a farming population and there

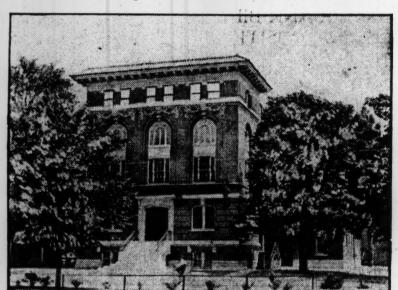
the city, where the Erie maintains re- ities. This fact has helped to make the tary of the Providence Board of Trade, pair shops, the silk industry employs a mercantile establishments in the city large number of people, there being five complete. factories where silk gloves, hose, under- The country about is a potato grow-

factured. There is a woodworking fac- the village of Arkport, known for its ad-Library, Y.M.C.A. Home, Bank tory, a furniture factory, foundry and jacent muck land on which is grown machine shops and a number of other most excellent celery. Through the coun-

Will Cooperate

City in Western New York with maple trees. There are several fine nected with Hornell by an electric road. church edifices, two theaters, a number is the prosperous village of Canisteo, of fraternal society buildings, a court which at one time was the Indian vilpoints of General Sullivan's expedition.

Hornell enjoys an excellent school sysThrough the valley ran the old stage tem housed in six buildings in which road from New York to Buffalo.



Y. M. C. A. has a handsome new brick structure

It is 331 miles west of New York and miles west is the village of Alfred in for Buffalo, which is 90 miles distant, surrounding country is thickly settled are numerous small towns nearby whose Besides the large railroad interests of people look to Hornell for shopping facil-

## LEWISTON EXPECTS 800 TO ATTEND CONFERENCE OF BOYS

are expected to attend the boys' confer-Sunday afternoon. Horace C. Day, ence which opens here Friday afternoon. Sunday atternoon. Horace C. Day, chairman of the state Y. M. C. A. com-The conference will begin with a recep- mittee, will preside at the evening faretion at Pine Street Congregational church | well meeting. at 3 o'clock. The first business session comes at 5:30, with a parade at 6:15. ference consist of: At the dinner at city hall at 6:30 there ton; the Rev. George E. Kinney, vicewill be these speeches: "Individual Effi- chairman, Auburn; Edwin L. Goss, secciency," James L. McConaughy, Bruns-wick; "Community Efficiency," Albert E. urer, Auburn; J. W. Stetson, entertain-Roberts, New York.

followed by department meetings. In Lewiston,

LEWISTON, Me. - About 800 delegates | the evening there will be an entertain-

The local committees for the con-

William B. Skelton, chairman, Lewisment, Auburn; L. L. Peck, entertain-Saturday morning officers will be ment, Lewiston; John L. Reade, registra- Fitchburg high school, through the adelected. There will be an inaugural tion, Lewiston; George C. Webber, guides dition of a course in salesmanship. address by the new president and dis. and reception, Auburn; E. A. Bickford., Although plans along that line of educussions of religious efficiency by the printing, Auburn; Harry Manser, pub- cational work differed, the sentiment of Rev. C. M. Woodman of Portland, edu-licity, Auburn; Ralph W. Crockett, halls, the gathering seemed to point to the cational efficiency by President William Lewiston; George A. Bower, recreation, support of such a course, providing it DeWitt Hyde of Bowdoin college. A Auburn; Charles L. Prince, music, was practical and could be worked out conference dinner will be held at noon, Lewiston ; Charles O. Morrell, banquet, to advantage in a city of Fitchburg's

## PLAN PRESENTED

PROVIDENCE - Representative wear, chiffons and broad silks are manu- ing section, while four miles north is field in Washington Thursday, on the a good sportsman deserves, is a thing far and the Philadelphian, those of W. Mixdepartment in the effort of the Board of cups. Vardon and Hilton have both spectively. dence by inducing coastwise and transocean steamship lines to add Providence and other seaboard places to their sche-

## SCHOOL MAY GET

FITCHBURG, Mass.-About 60 manufacturers, merchants and teachers last night discussed the possibilities presented by an extension of the part time educational features, in force at the

# Called Precincts of the Home

FORT SCOTT, Kan .- At the board of In leading up to this statement of relations, the chancellor asserts: "Under what a national university in the United the authority and with the support of States should be Dr. Brown writes as the Congress of the United States, the education conference of the Southeastern follows: "I have no doubt that when offices and governing boards of the new twentieth. It is one of the defects Kan., schools condemned certain teach-Resolved. That we, members of the

KANSAS TEACHERS

WOULD PROTECT

PUPIL AND SCHOOL

Resolution Opposes All Methods

That Seek to Invade What Are

We recognize the American home as a

most sacred institution and the founda tion upon which is erected the superis, in fact, slowly dawning at the pres- them may have something of the 'fed- other century shall find us far ad- structure of all civil government in this

We recognize our American system of public schools as the greatest bulwark of American liberty and freedom. We believe the public school may supplement the home, but supplant it never.

Therefore, we condemn all methods that seek to invade the precincts of the home and would supplant it by the introduction of false theories in our public schools, among which are compulsory medical inspection of the school children. Prof. A. L. Scott of Pittsburg was reelected chairman for the next year and of Edwardsville are ivy covered and sur-

RATIONAL GOLF

We spent our time yesterday in talk-! French title. He captured the Chicago ing about Hilton and his success in the cup later but the name of Albert Seckel of Ninian Edwards, first Governor of Il-British and American championships in goes upon that of the Western Golf linois, for whom this town is named, is 1911, but we cannot leave these events Association for 1911. In the Canadian event we find two without some other comments. First splendid representatives of the younger of all, Charles Evans, Jr., went abroad school fighting it out to the thirty-ninth and by his genial sportsmanship and hole in the final, and it was only after sunny disposition obliterated any traces this tremendous struggle, in which both of hard feeling which remained with showed golf and stamina worthy of British players after a most unfortunate veterans, that G. Hutton of Montreal controversy begun, we all regret, by a won from A. E. Austin of Toronto. player in the States. As I have re-Lional Munn, the tall, deliberate marked before in these columns, only Irishman, walked off with that title for those of us who have golfed in Great the third successive time. Mr. Munn Britain during the last three years, can has a beautiful style, but when it comes realize how deeply hurt the English to putting he could never throw stones players were and how antagonistic they at any of our players for taking a long felt to any player coming from this time over a shot. He is the least like side that year. Only those who know the proverbial impetuous, if a trifle erthis are able to justly estimate the ratic, Irishman you could find anywhere, victory Mr. Evans won there, and when and owes his series of successes in golfing he left, the newspaper which called him events to a quiet, steady, finished game the most popular golfer that had ever which fully deserves the honors it has come to their shores voiced the opinion brought to him. of every player there who had met him. In the Metropolitan, Trans-Mississippi, Surely to go among hundreds of and Massachusetts we find reliable

strangers antagonistic to any golfer of "stand-bys," if such a word is permitted, your nationality (and the feeling was a Travers, H. G. Legg, and J. C. Anderson, O'Shaunessy, Clarence A. Cotton, secre- natural one under the circumstances) who also did himself great credit in the and so completely win their esteem and French event. "Chick" Evans had the affection that every fellow-countryman Southern to console him for the defeat talk with Secretary of Commerce Red- warm welcome and every consideration the Pacific-North-West, the Pennsylvanian the Highland school hall. subject of the desired cooperation of the better than merely carrying off silver ter, A. B. Heyburn and A. H. Smith, re-

Trade to increase the commerce of Provi- praised the golf of our Chicago friend Down among the list of state chamvery highly, but much as I admire his pions we find a new name. That of a game, I consider the best thing he has mere boy, who carried off both the medal ever done for the golfing honor of him- in the qualifying round and the tournadule of regular ports of call. The secre- self and his country is the winning of ment cup, and was destined to repeat this tary expressed his sympathy with the the hearty good-will and ready welcome performance in the same event the next of the British sportsmen for every Am- year. In a bigger event he was to defeat a player of world-wide reputation, and Even though he lost at the ninetenth do even more than this. But we are anhole to Clyde Pearce, the wonderful Tas- ticipating. Enough for today that E. P SELLING COURSE manian left-nander, in the British cham- Allis won the championship of Wisconsin pionship, Mr. Evans brought home the for 1911.

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## DISTINCTION AS RESIDENCE PLACE KEPT BY EDWARDSVILLE



City park in Illinois municipality, monument showing between trees

EDWARDSVILLE, Ill.—Essentially a marble and cabinet mills, iron and brass esidence city, Edwardsville seeks first foundries, machine shops, mills, four teristics. While there is a strong comowning their own homes, patronizing the above the Mississippi river valley. public library, and being members, with their families, of musical and literary organizations. The factory buildings

The city has plumbing fittings works.

of all to maintair its distinctive charac- lines of steam railroads and three elecmercial club of several hundred members, prospective locations here for factories or other industries that, it was believed, might not tend to encourage this purpose shade trees, a pure water supply, good have been refused. There are three coal schools, churches and libraries. The lo- arranged on the initiative of the municimines in operation, most of the miners cation is at the top of bluffs, 160 feet pal research bureau, were made at a meet-

parks the state erected last year its municipal research. It is expected that the principal schools, being arranged for departments for appropriations. a playground. A shallow stream runs through the center of this park and in the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill there is a cave 100 to 25 feet and the side of a hill the side feet deep. There is level ground for games, groves and grassy slopes.

Monks Mound, a relic of antiquity that has proved of much interest to archeologists, is near Edwardsville. The home SOUTHERN N. E. RY.

HANOVER, N. H .- Despite low tem perature, the fourth annual Dartmouth winter carnival opened auspiciously Thursday afternoon, with a larger number of guests here than at any former carnival.

Thursday, before the Dartmouth-Columbia hockey match, the visitors were driven out to the cabin at Moose mountain, eight miles from here, the last mile being made on skis. The Outing Club held open house.

### CHARTER HEARING CALLED

WESTFIELD Mass.-The legislative in the town hall auditorium at 7 o'clock by men from Plymouth and Barnstable tonight on the proposed city charter for

HOLYOKE TO DISCUSS THE CHILD

MIDDLEBORO, Mass. - The Cranberry Growers Association held a dincommittee on cities is to give a hearing ner here Thursday, which was attended counties.

A. U. Chaney and Benjamin Porter of New York and Frank N. Churchill of HOLYOKE, Mass .- A conference on Bridgewater. Satisfaction was expressed and Edward J. W. Proffitt had a long following after you is assured of a in the Western, but new names came in child welfare will take place tonight in at the success in marketing the crop this

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## CITIZENS ARE TO STUDY BUDGET IN SPRINGFIELD

Research Bureau Promotes Plan for Meeting Monday at Which Proposed Expenditures Will Be Considered

DELAY IN COUNCIL

SPRINGFIELD, Mass.-The city budget is to be subjected to close examination by citizens outside the city government before the appropriations recommended by the mayor and the finance committee are granted by the council. Mayor Denison says that the program is for the budget to go to the aldermen Monday night, and then lie over for two weeks. On Monday, there will be a meeting of members of the Board of trie interurban railway systems. There Trade and supporters of the municipal

The plans for this meeting, which is ing of the Board of Trade officials, the Edwardsville has all the utilities of directors of the research bureau and H. modern city. In one of the public R. Sands of the New York bureau of centennial monument. A children's park Mr. Sands will speak, analyzing the city's covers 17 acres and is close to four of expenditures and the requests made by

> to \$3,534,867, a net increase of \$644,844 over the expenditures last year. This would raise the tax rate \$3.

## GETS MORE LAND

PROVIDENCE-The Southern New DARTMOUTH OPENS England Railway Company, in the interests of the Grand Trunk Railway, WINTER CARNIVAL has bought about five acres of land on the southerly side of Woonasquatacket river, from William H. Watson and Charles F. Choate, trustees.

On the other side of the river the company already owns considerable property which is designed for its freight terminal. The present purchase is, it is stated, also for freight terminal purposes.

## CRANBERRY MEN HOLD A DINNER

The speakers included C. M. Chanev.

# FASHIONS AND THE HOUSEHOLD

## FEBRUARY FOURTEEN'S FETES

Novelties in decorations and menus for tomorrow

which to entertain, as it admits of many sun ripened June product. enjoyable and original innovations in decorations for rooms and table, in of the Bar le Duc strawberry jelly and souvenirs and in the dishes served.

valentines, cupids, hearts, lovers' knots in favor. and forget-me-nots as decorations. These valentines, which in reality are menu cards, come in small boxes and are very

For those who prefer natural flowers tor decoration the freshest of spring slice or more of ham, cut in half a dozen blooms will be at the florist's-lilacs, pieces, and slowly boil them together in marguerites, daffodils, jonquils and dai- a pan for about half an hour. When they sies. Paper flowers are being reproduced with such success that they rival the little flour and season to taste, either real blossoms and of course stand the evening's heat and wear much better. Arranged in vases or bowls, they add a beautiful note of color to a room, says the New York Sun.

In bonbons, cakes, mints for finger holds its own on valentine day. Many of them are red, but a mixture of other colors is prettier. China with heart and bowknot decorations can be bought in the shops or hired from a caterer.

oration in sugar. Favors can be any or silver ornaments.

arranged in little heart boxes or spread caps. on heart-shaped sandwiches. The heart And there is nothing exceptional in negative-it couldn't be done. three or four courses only.

or appears to lend such an artistic and and must learn them thoroughly. grateful change to the dinner menu for The whole country, from east to west company. The omelet can be brought and from north to south, has awakened to the table in a chafing dish.

offer a treat to many persons who like seen a more far-reaching reform or one them but do not think of ordering them with more important consequences. at home. The rotisseries now sell them,

main dish of a company feast. The wild radation.

peas, the tiny young beets that come milkman.

Valentine day is a capital occasion on early strawberry in comparison to the

For which reason there is hardly a more satisfying dessert than the service St. Gervais cheese. Ice cream in heart A good notion for souvenirs is a repro-duction of the old-fashioned lace paper frosted cakes and bonbons are always

### **NOVEL DISH**

Take fresh or canned tomatoes, one with only pepper or with herbs. The virtue of this combination is the thorough way in which the two ingredients blend and the delicious results,-Los Angeles Express

## bowls and candied fruits the heart shape HOMEMAKING NOW THE MODE

Girls learning all about household economy

of many pretty things that come for the purpose in these days—purses, fans when they bake a cake or make a pie Only the other day, magazine writers

design, however, should not be overdone. the New York situation, says Mother's substitution of an omelet of some kind. Who want to keep in the fashion must and triumph over them. This may be heavy or light as desired, learn the old, old arts made new by No dish permits of so much variation having new names attached to them-

to the value of this teaching and is ex-French snails are now very good and tending and emphasizing it. Never was

Now the American girl emerging from prepared and breaded ready for baking, the high school knows how and can do each guest and small prongs are used been practising it under the eye of a also. The process of eating snails in keen expert for years. Incompetency in this manner requires not only grace the kitchen will not impose on her, nor indignation there terrify her-she is The filet mignon must absolutely make sure of her ground. She can slip into part of the conservative company din- an apron and prepare the meals for the ner, but many now hail the plan of family without feeling that such skilled making turkey, guinea hen or capon the labor is either a hardship or a deg-

turkey is rare in the general markets, but it is a genuine treat when it can newest woman. She knows what is best New spring vegetables from the South and can plan a week's meals so as to tertaining with little Sunday night supan be served as a novelty, but for a reduce waste to a minimum. She is pers, says a New York Press writer. A ample for a Sunday supper. formal dinner such things as the French also a match for the grocer and the

n glass, the giant asparagus from Girls who go out into the world of in lain, can hardly be improved upon. These ings, as a rule do not stay there. Their pitality. vegetables are always far finer in ap- average time in such employment is not pearance than the early grades and very more than five years. Whatever else often excel them in taste as well. All they may do, and however well they know the disappointing qualities of the may do it, their real life business i

## COSTLY CAPRICES IN WATCHES

Unique designs and unusual shapes

Applique motifs in diamonds, emer- | flutings, following the shape of the alds, sapphires and rubies on enameled watch on the inside but varying to suit grounds ornament the latest caprice in the designer's fancy on the outer edges. watches. Gems, gems and still more with a square-edged frame; one frame is gems are added to the already hand- fluted so that there is a fascinating unsome enameled cases, until the watch dulation in the platinum wirework, proper sinks to a mere trifle under its

There are small square cases, and of clusters of diamonds. very narrow oblongs to be seen this season, slim watches and round ones that triangle and the hexagon. The frame on are thicker but extremely small, ac- each of these follows the symmetrical cording to the New York Sun. The square watches are dainty little affairs, the faces of the watches being round, hidden, most of them, behind gorgeous small corners are left which are filled gems. Diamonds and platinum wire, in in with gems. a checkered pattern, decorate one of these square-inch watches-they measure an inch, no more-on each edge. Another is a solid square inch of brilliants watch has a silver gray enameled case with a pearl added here and there to

Two new features in pendant watch designs will appeal strongly to those whose quest is ever for the novel in One is the addition of an openwork frame to the watch edge, and the other is the hanging gemmed festoons agantly trimmed type among all the latest watches.

The open frames are made up of platinum wirework on which the gems plaque pendants attached. are threaded, like beads, in closely strung rows or scattered as dewdrops on

across has a frame half an inch in sautoir copying the diamond motif on serves cold tongue and tomato sauce or of remarkable shapes, and in the frame up of three rows of gems, a row of em- relish, buttered slices of brown and are set seven large pearls that appear eralds between two rows of diamonds, white bread. to be floating in space, so lightly and carrying out the idea in the watch, for | Cold chicken with a border of hard

The designs of these frames show emeralds and trimmed by a fringe of around the platter, escalloped potatoes,

A thin model round watch is finished while another has a border with concave lines terminating in four boints formed

Two unusual bordered shapes are the contour of the watch it encloses, and

The festooned watch comes in an endless variety of designs.

An especially handsome pendant with an applique motif in diamonds in the center. This motif is repeated three times in the festoon work, a border of small diamonds finishes the enamel, and diamonds and pearls drop in little prisms for three inches below the watch case.

These watches make beautiful necklace pendants. The effect is enhanced which are attached to the most extrav- by the sautoir chains on which they are hung. A sautoir is one of those neck chains with an extra, straight piece between the circle of chain and the penpierced platinum studded with gems and dant; generally there are matching

The ornament on the sautoir which is placed at the junction of the straight collection of good ingredients. With The gemmed borders reach strip and the neck circle matches the the cubes of potato and a generous supout beyond the watches, sometimes as decoration on the watch case and the much as an inch, a half inch frame being perhaps the favorite depth.

decoration on the watch case and the chain follows the color scheme of the watch. An example of such a jewel has hard boiled eggs and a garnish of One watch measuring only an inch an ornament of large diamonds on the pimento and lettuce. With this she the case is completely encrusted with boiled eggs dipped in chopped pickle

### VALENTINE DAY TABLE DAINTIES

A home-made Valentine day dessert will be often as attractive as the fancy forms in cream which may be purchased. The usual gelatine desserts may contain pineapple in heartshape. These desserts, if molded in a heart-shape mold, would be additionally appropriate to the day. There are also individual molds in heart-shap to use for gelatine desserts.

For a valentine afternoon party cut the sandwiches in heart-shape with pastry cutters. The fillings may be tomatoes or any richcolored jelly. Little heart shape cakes, frosted or unfrosted, are dainty for the dessert course. When frosted in white, the tops of these cakes might be sprinkled with tiny red hearts or golden arrows .- New Haven Journal-Courier.

It is no exaggeration to state that in | homemaking. There 'they best serve New York city alone 100,000 girls and themselves and the community. And thimbles, sixpences and rings in their women are now studying homemaking- the new teaching in the schools fits them depths, and the heart is used as a decattention and interest. They get re- makes more homes and better homes

or pudding, everybody can see how well were gravely cogitating over the ques-Valentine day menus may begin with or ill they have done, so they determine tion, "Can an American Family Live on a variety of hors d'oeuvres, which can to do well. Their hands move briskly \$1000 a Year?" quite oblivious of the be cut in emblematic shapes or in the before their white aprons, their eyes fact that the average family income in case of caviar or fine salads can be shine with eagerness under their white the United States is not even \$500 a year. And the writers decided in the

But this new teaching in the schools is much more effective if used in Magazine. San Francisco is doing the puts a totally different face on the matsame thing, and so are Boston, St. Louis, ter. The girl is to be as competent as While shad and shad roe offer a nov. Chicago and all the big cities, likewise the man, and just as willing to do elty in the market for service on this the little cities and, moreover, the work. She will know her business just day the fish is not always well adapted towns. Homemaking is the mode now, as he knows his, and together it will for course service. A good idea is the the most up-to-date thing there is; girls be a joy to meet adversities and trials

### **BLACK SLIPPERS**

Feminine devotees to the tango and hesitation herald the disappearance of the colored or white satin slipper, and welcome in its place black satin and veluce the fulness above is just sufficient to Blade. vet, says the St. Louis Star.

The black velvet slipper especially is liked, as it matches almost anything one longer at the back than at the front, may wear. Small buckles of brilliants and finished with frills. White and sil-

slipper of dull blue and cream brocade. la brunette, a brilliant effect could be

special snail tongs must be provided for everything about her home. She has are handsome on the black velvet slipper, ver are daintiness itself, but the color Another favored type of footwear is a scheme can be varied indefinitely. For

support the tunic.

## SIMPLE SUNDAY NIGHT SUPPER a pinch of salt, a level tablespoonful of flour and one scaut teaspoonful of bak-

Enjoyable for friends as well as family

invitations, but who cannot perhaps ox. combination. tend similar hospitality, can do her enhostess need not entertain elaborately, Charleston, perfectly packed in porce-dustry and commerce to earn their liv. a reputation of dispensing charming hos-

per is the jolly event of the week. The realizes. hosts and guests enjoy it thoroughly as the preparations have not been intricate. tempting as for an elaborate course din- etc., might be tried. ner of great expense.

Half after 7 or 8 o'clock is a popular and practical hour to have supper, as the noon dinner has probably not been early. The maid in many homes ar ranges the table before going out, though frequently the hostess sees to it herself. Pretty monogramed lunch cloths and napkins, or the filet lace runners or doilies are the things for the Sunday night supper. A formal heavy damask cloth is not "quite correct." silver coasters can be used for the protection of the polished table.

Flowers are always in keeping, but one should not have the same elaborate floral arrangement for a Sunday supper that would be used to deck the formal of flowers, a high or low silver bowl of assorted fruits is effective, while a pretty and decorative receptacle filled with dried fruits and nuts to be used as a dessert could easily answer as a cen

There are numerous good menus to many families there is the regulation meal always ready for the few extra

who may drop in.

Every Sunday night in one home cold roast duck, apple sauce, grapefruit salad, cheese and nutbread sandwiches and chocolate constitute the repast. Another young hostess makes a spe

cialty of her potato salad. Not a ple beian dish is this salad, but a wonderful

many dainty patternings in scallops and flashing diamonds and emerald drops. tomato salad, cottage cheese, jelly and throats and bracelets encircling their Haven Journal Courier.

The woman who has accepted dinner hot buttered rolls make another good

but merely easily and happily, to gain an innovation adds decidedly to the bination.

### NET OVER WHITE MESSALINE Girdle and ribbon of silver gauze

Dancing frocks this season are very obtained by using net over yellow, and, pretty. This one is made of net over as a matter of course, any preferred shimmering white messaline and the gir- color can be substituted for the foundadle and ribbon are of silver gauze while tion, while there is no need to restrict little silver trimming edges the frills. | the material for the dress itself to net. The skirt is straight, but there is a It can be made from any one material tuck below the tunic in which ribbon is that is thin enough to be made soft and full and that means many today. Chiffon, marquisette and crepe de chine present themselves at once, and, if liked, the tunic can be of crepe or net, while the remainder of the gown is of soft silk. The new taffetas are soft enough

> gown of taffeta with frills of net would be dainty and charming. 36, 41/2 yards 44 inches wide, with 13/4 yards of ribbon 134 inches wide, 78 yard the walls are covered with steam, then they are on tailored frocks, blouses and of ribbon 8 inches wide for the girdle, tie a cloth on a broom and wipe off. You waistcoats. The Normandy is a high 61/4 yards of silver lace. The width of will be surprised to find how easily the standing affair having two sharp points the skirt at the lower edge is 17/8 walls come clean. vards.

to be used in this way, and the entire

The pattern of the dress (8135) is cut in sizes for girls of 16 and 18 years. It can be bought at any May Manton agency, or will be sent by mail. Address 102 West Thirty-second street, New York, or Masonic Temple, Chicago.

### TRIED RECIPES

HOT CREAM PUFFS. CHOCOLATE

Make the puffs or buy the unfilled ones. Mix together two tablespoonfuls of cornstarch, one tablespoonful of flour, one quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one cupful of sugar and three well beaten eggs; add one quarter of a cupful of cold milk; beat well and turn quickly into two cupfuls and a half of milk, scalding in a double boiler. Stir vigorously until thick and smooth, then cover and cook for 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Take half out in a bowl and keep hot until needed, then stir into it one scant teaspoonful of vanilla and ohe half cupful of chopped nuts and fill the puffs, which have been warmed in the open oven. To the cream ! remaining in the double boiler add one square of chocolate grated and melted over hot water, then mixed with two thirds of a cupful of hot milk. Take

HICKORY MACAROONS The tunic is a simple one, a little Put one half of a pound of hickory nut meats through the food chopper, using a fine knife. In a dish beat very slightly the whites of three small eggs. then stir in one half of a pound of sifted powdered sugar, the chopped nuts. ing powder. Drop by the half teaspoonful an inch apart on flat buttered pans and bake in a very moderate oven.

PECAN NUT AND CABBAGE SALAD Shred the cabbage fine, salt it and let Welsh rabbit, lobster a la Newburg or it stand about 15 minutes before blending creamed chicken made in the chafing dish with about half the quantity of broken and served with assorted sandwiches, is pecan nuts. Dress with a French dressing and garnish with half pieces of Something in the way of a surprise or pecans. This is a favorite Mexican com-

BREAD CRUMB GRIDDLE CAKES Soak one cup of bread crumbs in on monious service will enjoy the simple, half cup of milk; add one half cup of In many homes the Sunday night sup- novelty supper far more than a hostess flour sifted with one teaspoon of baking powder, a little salt, one well beaten A Dutch supper with pretzels for nap- egg, two teaspoons of melted shortening kin rings and salted nuts in sabots, or a and one teaspoon of molasses. Fry on menu composed of various national a hot griddle in spoonfuls and brown For a Sunday supper the table can be dishes, or an old-time New England feast nicely. You probably will not need to just as attractive and the menu equally of baked beans, hot brown bread, pickles, grease the griddle unless a little at first. -Chicago Inter Ocean.

## WHAT WOMAN GOLFER WEARS

Smart costumes for southern resorts

golfer who is about to start for a southern resort should receive no little consideration. The importance of coats, hats is frequently overlooked.

One is safe with a loose white sweater, a blue Norfolk coat or a black and white flannel blazer, worn with a white wash skirt, on any links. The matter of blouses dinner board of many covers. In lieu is important when one is planning a successful golf wardrobe. Both silk and flannel blouses with the soft rolled turned over collars are the smartest. Some of the shirt materials, both of silk and wool, are white with the hair line of color, though white is always bechoose from for the Sunday supper. In yound reproach, writes a New York Sun contributor.

Little one-piece linen or crash one-piece frocks are much worn and they do certainly relieve one of the thought that waistband and skirt may be separating.

Nothing makes or mars the outing costume more conspicuously than the hats and neck fixings. The most satisfactory headgear for a tramp over the links is a soft white felt hat or a small Panama, but slightly trimmed with a hand of heavy ribbon of white, though a dash of gay color is not unwelcome.

As a general thing the hat is discarded altogether and the unruly locks are comfortably tied down with a broad ribbon of black, red or green; never pink or lavender. Dainty things are out of place width. It is encrusted with diamonds the watch. The sautoir chain is made a small sugar-cured ham with an Indian on the links. Lace jabots and pale ribbons are far from smart when worn with and fine linen; thirteenth, lace; foura golfing blouse. The woman who knows teenth, ivory; fifteenth, crystal; twenhow to dress affects mannish ties.

The outing costumes of the woman | arms. Bracelets are always in poor taste with outing clothes.

As to shoes and stockings, any kind will not do. Shoes betray the novice more surely than any other part of the attire. sweaters, blazers, trim skirts and smart | They should be good, sensible, low heeled, or without heels. They can be either high or low, as fancy dictates. White canvas or buckskin or the tan leather, are considered smartest.

As sporting shoes are heavy, a thin stocking worn with them is out of place, The heavy ribbed silk stocking is good

## POOLS DRAINED

To get rid of standing water in the door or chicken yard, take a garden fork and push down the depth of the tines and pull back on the handle until you loosen or bulge the ground, says Los Angeles Express. Withdraw the fork and the water sinks into the opening. Do this several times in the places. After the rain is over press the earth smooth with your foot, leaving no unsightly holes.

### WEDDING FETES

Wedding anniversaries are named as follows: First, cotton; second, paper; third, leather; fourth, fruit and flowers; fifth, wooden; sixth, sugar; seventh, woolen; eighth, rubber; ninth, willow; tenth, tin; eleventh, steel; twelfth, silk tieth, china; twenty-fifth, silver; thir-And a word to the young girls who play tieth, pearl; fortieth, ruby; fiftieth, tennis wearing beads around their golden; seventy-fifth, diamond.-New

### CHINESE LILIES

A great deal of pleasure, at a small expense, may be got out of a few narcissus or Chinese lily bulbs, says a Washington Herald writer. These bulbs grow should be kept always covered with

### WASHING WALLS

When you want to wash a painted or oilcloth covered wall, says the St. Louis For the 16-year size, the dress will Star, put the boiler on the stove and require 7 yards of material 27, 5 yards partly fill with water, close the windows and doors and let the water boil until

### STYLISH COLLARS OF THREE KINDS

Three sorts of collars lead at the present writing. One of them is the farapidly in water and they may be start- miliar oriental collar which falls away ed at any time in the winter. They from the shoulders and may be put on should be planted in a glass or china either as a straight piece or with shirbowl, deep enough to hold sufficient water ring. So loose is it. says the Chicago to cover them. The bulbs are held firmly Inter Ocean, that with it must always in place by filling in the spaces between be worn a closely-fitted inner collar them with small pebbles. The bulbs and, with some blouses or gowns, a be worn a closely-fitted inner collar chemisette as well.

The Medici collar is second on the list of fashionable collars and may be made as tall and as wide-spreading as the individual wearer decides to have it It is most picturesque when it stops just in front of the ears and it is most becoming in transparent materials relieved with the slenderest line of fur.

Normandy collars are prominent among neckwear models and very smart that stand out from under the earlobes.

## Help for the Housewife

A permanent exhibit at 99 Summer Street has been established to give practical information on the preparation of cereals in many ways, to demonstrate their varied uses and possibilities, and to encourage the homemaker to bake her own bread and pastry.

We show in a practical way how HECKER'S CREAM CEREALS and HECKER'S SUPERLATIVE FLOUR make the family service better, and save on the family purse.

You will be welcome





Knox dessert-

try this one







# Reorganized

## Department of Agriculture Urged

Which Provides for Million tomers. More Than Last Year

### FOR FEWER BUREAUS

WASHINGTON-Reorganization of the department of agriculture by 1916 is proposed in the agricultural appropriation bill made public today. Abolition of many bureaus and consolidations are planned. The bill authorizes appropriation of \$18,-900,000 for the department next year.

Many unusual federal agricultural aids are authorized in the bill, which is \$1,-000,000 larger than that of last year. Among them are cold storage investigations of the egg and preserved fish in dustries and experiments on how to increase the egg supply.

Despite opposition from Secretary Houston, money is provided for free seed

Investigation and record of earthquakes is another field proposed to be Mt. Weather (Va.) experiment station is also authorized.

Establishing standard grain grades and improvement of corn production are also provided for.

For adoption of improved farm methods and farm demonstration work, \$400,000 is provided.

hotels, stores and summer residences is a new feature of the bill.

### Boston Chamber Men to Redraft Measure on Stock Exchange

The committee representing the Boston Chamber of Commerce will redraft the Owen bill to regulate stock ex-

James F. Jackson, Frederick H. Curtiss and Charles F. Weed appeared before the Senate committee on banking and currency Thursday to detail the work done by their committee and read a report made to the chamber regarding the proposed legislation. George A. Rich. president of the Boston stock exchange. and T. Jefferson Coolidge were also

Mr. Jackson was but half his remarks Chairman Owen and other senators of the committee Many Seek Place joined in requesting Mr. Jackson and his colleagues to take the Owen bill and write it over to conform to their ideas of what should be done.

to conduct business on honorable lines, ocratic party. but he felt that some reasonable regula- The right man, he indicated, must not city, told the convention that he saw in tion, not destructive, could be enforced be affiliated with a "machine," and yet the proposed interstate trade commisby the federal government. He thought should be more or less acceptable to sion, the education of a body of men Congress should define what was fraud the "organization." and keep fraudulent stock quotations Congressman Mitchell called on the and to adjudge business disputes in the Workers of America, John C. Osgood, out of the mails. He believed that the attorney-general this morning to urge light of greater personal knowledge might supervise the issue of stocks, in- former mayor of Waltham. John Cus- bear. stead of giving so much power to the ick, another candidate, has been in postmaster-general as provided by the Washington recently.

With men of high ideals in control of Woman Appeals Again be incorporated.

him considerably regarding conditions in her income for January "ran between would be greatly to our advantage if Massachusetts about "matched sales" and \$1 and \$1.30." other transactions. Mr. Jackson said that the trade commission could be given MR. BRYAN HOST powers of inquiry over stock exchanges that would be beneficial.

George A. Rich of the stock exchange regarded the pending hill as unworkable but he said he could see no objection to some form of regulation or supervision that did not interfere with legitimate business.

The committee thanked the Boston representatives for their willingness to were entertained by Secretary Bryan, cooperate in framing a bill that would bring about the results sought, though they did not approve the Owen bill. Senator Owen said the committee had met with so much that was mere negation that it was encouraging to hear proposals as to how the thing desired might be accomplished.

John C. Milburn, counsel for the New York Stock Exchange, finished his statement Thursday. He objected to the requirement that before the securities of any corporation shall be listed on the stock exchange the directors shall file with the exchange a statement as valued at about \$250,000. The loss is state university authorities and officials to the nature and value of the assets of the corporation together with other information as to its business, including copies of all contracts and agreements affecting the securities. He thought it nright be proper to require the filing of that information somewhere, but the filing of it ought to have nothing to do with the question of regulating the transmission of stock quotations through the mails.

## Consolidation Opposed

ministration antitrust and commerce four-story brick Prevost block on Lincoln by Acting Secretary of the Treasury regulation measures as proposed by several senators, will not be favorably refamilies lost their possessions. Mrs. by Acting Secretary of the Treasury Hamlin, Reductions in the force of inspectors, will not be favorably received by the House committee on inter- Pierre Provost owned the building. state commerce. Chairman Adamson and other members propose to press in the House separate bills on the trade stocks and bonds by corporations.

film interests, appeared before the in overhauling and repairing.

Many Unusual Federal Aids He favored empowering the courts to U. S. BUSINESS Asked in Appropriation Bill compel monopolistic combinations to

## Shorter Day Is Urged

Representative Peters of Massachu-setts Thursday spoke in favor of the bill introduced by himself and Senator La Follette providing for an eight-hour workday for women in the District of Columbia. The House took up the La Follette bill as a matter of convenience, it having already passed the Senate. Several Massachusetts members spoke for the bill. Representative Thacher alluded to "uneven competition" when employees in the textile mills of Massachusetts worked 54 to 56 hours a week against 60 to 66 hours in southern mills.

### Prohibition Is Protested

Thursday from the German-American the United States Chamber of Commerce necessary. Alliance of Omaha, protesting to the today. It is expected that a committee Senate against the proposed prohibition will be named to cooperate with Conconstitution amendment as "a ruthless gress on this subject. and unjust perversion of our soundest doctrines" and "an unwarranted en- the annual dinner, Secretary Redfield of increase hearings took part in the disgiven the weather bureau. Sale of the croachment upon our personal liberties the federal department of commerce and and of our pursuit of happiness."

### Would Preserve Facade

Representative Cantor of New York has introduced a bill to appropriate \$607,-400 for a new fireproof building for the New York assay office as extension of Leasing of forest reserve land for Wall streets. The bill authorizes the Wall street front to "dispose, by gift or the extension of American commerce. in Chicago consumed as high as 60 per reconsignment and diversion service. otherwise" of the facade of the building to preserve it.

## Aids for New England

The rivers and harbors bill, as drawn up in committee, would provide as follows for Maine and Rhode Island:

Maine-Portland harbor, \$105,000; St Croix river, \$84,00. Rhode Island - Restriction that no

work in the Providence harbor, north of Fields Point, under the last rivers and harbors act, shall be done until the secretary of war is satisfied the state and and Pawtucket harbors up to at least ton which closed the day's sessions. A meeting is scheduled for next Mon \$2,000,000 for public terminals or other which were devoted to discussion of bills day to raise funds and carry forward or assured completion of their \$2,000,000 expenditure within three years.

Mr. Jackson said his committee had Attorney-General McReynolds, who also welcomed. concluded that leading stock exchanges said he had been overwhelmed with in- Free and unrestricted competition was The men with trades will be set to work the Japanese ambassador at the "diploperformed an important service, but it dorsements of various aspirants. He not the President's object, Mr. Brandeis teaching the unskilled was recognized that there were condi- said he wished not only to pick the declared, but rather regulated competitions in trading which had aroused pub- candidate best qualified, but also a man tion. In closing Mr. Brandeis pleaded for lie indignation. He believed those in whose political affiliations would be satcontrol of the exchanges were trying isfactory to all elements in the Dem-

stock exchanges, as was now the case, Another appeal has been made by Mrs. into law, the conduct of our business Mr. Jackson urged that it would be Addie Upton to be relieved as postmis- would suffer irreparably. But back of much better for the government to as- tress at Line, Mass. The postoffice de- the proposals as to detailed legislation sist them in enforcing improved condi- partment had promised to relieve her is the broad question of whether we are tions than to require these exchanges to on Jan. 31, but has not done so. Mrs. approaching the subject of the proper Senators of the committee questioned cover two miles twice a day and that tries in the right way. I believe that it

WASHINGTON-With many speeches the most successful convention in the his tory of the Boy Scouts of America closed here Thursday night. The scouts and their leaders, more than 100 strong, personally representing the President. Secretary Daniels and other officers of ment was lauded as possessing great poshibilities for good service.

Eagle badges, the highest honor cor five boys Thursday.

NASHUA PLANT BURNS NASHUA, N. H .- Fire this morning Mountain Freezer Company in Hollis street. The plant and building are

about \$10,000.

SUIT FOR \$14,000,000 OPPOSED ST. LOUIS-Dismissal of the suit of CUSTOMS SERVICE receivers of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad to recover \$4,000,000 from CHANGE APPROVED former officers and directors of the road was asked in the federal district court here on Thursday by B. F. Yoakums of New York.

## LEWISTON FIREMEN HAVE WORK

Expediency of consolidating all the ad- contest with a fire that destroyed the tion of work, have have been approved

NEWPORT, R. I .- It has been learned WASHINGTON-Moses Freidman, sucommission and to control the issues of here that the old frigate Constellation, a perintendent of the Indian school at Carrelic of the war of 1812, will be towed to lisle, Penn., was suspended Thursday by Gustavus A. Rogers of New York, the Brooklyn navy yard, where the govcounsel for independent motion picture ernment will spend about \$50,000 on her investigation by a congressional comsouth Boston. The damage approximates ship raised to 500 by a dinner and entermittee.

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## MEN TALK PLANS TO AID CONGRESS

Anti-Trust Legislation Program Holds Center of Stage at Closing Sessions of National Commerce Chamber

WASHINGTON-Further discussion of Senator Norris submitted a petition sions of the second annual meeting of cent increase asked by the railroads un-

> Thursday night the delegates attended Dr. Karl Rathgen of Hamburg, Germany, being the speakers. Dr. Rathgen told of Germany's dealings with trade combina- clared no saving to the railroads would tions, and paid high tribute to American business ideals.

Secretary Redfield discussed the various activities of his department. He said Speaking of the discovery of an immense banks of the north Pacific coast was now proceeding, and that the bureau of fisher es was about to open an office in Seattle where the interests of the Northwestern states and Alaska would be cared for.

Of the Alaska railroad project the sec-

navigation. in a speech by Louis D. Brandeis of Bos- unemployed. groundwork of the administration pro- warehouse.

industrial democracy.

the Merchants Association of New York fitted to cope with business problems tion not to deal with the United Mine proposed interstate trade commission the appointment of Patrick J. Duane, than any court of law could bring to

Frederick P. Fish of Boston discussed

the trust bills and concluded: "I cannot help thinking that if these bills, in their present form, were enacted that underlying question could be studied and we could be sure that it was settled further into the regions of the unknown TO BOY SCOUTS by adopting speculative propositions pased on unproved and at least doubtful theories rather than on the facts and necessities of our business situation.

### DISTRICT TO SEEK BETTER SETTLERS

According to the Union, before it is and 3 cents next year, says the Express. of other promotion bodies throughout the state who are interested in this work.

WASHINGTON-Recommendations the conference of customs collectors at New York last November for a reorganization of the customs service, which are estimated to save \$500,000 annually by LEWISTON, Me.-Firemen had a hard abolishing much "red tape" and duplicapected.

## NEWPORT TO LOSE OLD FRIGATE INDIAN SCHOOL HEAD SUSPENDED

## FREE SERVICE OF RAILROADS IS SUBJECT OF INVESTIGATION

Interstate Commerce Commission With Louis D. Brandeis Inquires Into Amount of Work Done for Nothing-Some Officials Defend the Practise

ommerce commission examiners reported on Thursday that free terminal service granted to certain shippers by WORK IN TRADE FIELD the eastern railroads which have asked permission to increase freight rates has given by the roads. depleted an undue proportion of revenues. It has been urged that charges trust legislation featured the closing ses- for such services would make the 5 per

> Louis D. Brandeis of Boston, special counsel for the commission, and the same legal representatives of the carriers who have appeared in the freight rate

H. C. Barlow, traffic manager of the Chicago Association of Commerce, deresult from the elimination of the "trapcar" service, so far as Chicago was con-

Mr. Brandeis asked the witness if he

WASHINGTON-Before the interstate | cent of the total revenues of the carriers. Mr. Barlow said the figures were misin-

Frederick Zimmerman, general freight agent of the Chicago, Indiana & Southern railway, also testified of the free service

Mr. Brandeis declared that he expected to show the advance rates which would add about \$30,000,000 to the railroads' revenue would not be necessary if some of the free service were discontinued Furthermore, he hoped to prove that these allowances constituted discrimination against small shippers in favor of the big ones.

It was estimated that the eastern railroads had between 30,000 and 40. 000 cars on private spur tracks for which no charge was made. If a charge could with propriety be made for this service, Mr. Brandeis declared the commission wanted to know whether it the present historic structure on Pine and an adequate though small force was now did not believe an injustice would be be informed as to what both the carriers in the field abroad obtaining information shown if, as the figures he quoted tended and the various classes of shippers secretary of the treasury in razing the that would prove of vital importance to to show, the cost of handling trap cars thought of a charge being made for

## supply of edible scallops, Mr. Redfield said a thorough survey of the fishing HOUSEHOLD GOODS RAILROADS TOLD MENDING IS PLAN TO ENFORCE RULES FOR UNEMPLOYED

CHICAGO-Rejuvenation of household retary said it was a fine thing, but that furniture, leaky kitchen utensils and its usefulness could not be fully realized castoff clothing in a municipally opchange, by men and women out of work Business was advised to be free with is the latest plan indorsed by prom-

permanent public harbor improvements, affecting the business world. Mr. Bran- the project. It is planned to have resdeis told the delegates that the meas- idents of Chicago who are in the habit ures now being considered by House and of throwing away old furniture, cloth-Senate committees formed only the ing and other goods to donate it to the

achusetts was expressed Thursday by Wilson aid from the outside would be their services. Mended articles will be ation, were briefly discussed Thursday sold at about the cost of repair work.

## COLORADO MINE Henry R. Towne, former president of OPERATOR AGAIN

DEXVER-Reiterating his determina president of the Victor American Fuel Company, and one of the leaders of the Colorado coal operators, today resumed mittee investigating the Colorado coal

Chairman Foster announced that his camps of southern Colorado.

Mr. Osgood said the operators bought arms and ammunition for the use of the mine guards, and that he wanted to take all the responsibility for the purchase of machine guns, which were for "defense,

### on a sound basis before we advance LOS ANGELES MAY PUT UNEMPLOYED AT TREE-PLANTING

LOS ANGELES, Cal.-Between \$10, 000 and \$20,000 will be appropriated by the board of supervisors for preliminary work in beautifying the county, planting trees and flowers along the streets. for the reception of the thousands of SACRAMENTO, Cal.-E. N. Brown, visitors in 1915, and a tax levy that the nation. Without exception the move- general manager of the Sacramento Val- will net \$200,000 to \$300,000 will be lev Development Association, has outlined authorized, if plans outlined at a board a plan that will assure this district of meeting are carried out. If the approsecuring the best of the many classes of priation is made, the work will be given ferred upon members, were pinned on immigrants that will arrive at San Franto to the unemployed men. The proposi cisco and other coast seaports with the tion is for a tax levy of 2 cents on opening of the Panama canal for traffic. each \$100 assessed valuation this year

put in operation the best authorities in The supervisors expressed themselves started in the dryhouse of the White the state will be consulted. Conferences in favor of the plan, but referred it to will be held with Governor Johnson, the a citizens' committee. This committee commission of immigration and housing, will, it is believed, also recommend the appropriation of \$10,000 to \$20,000 for immediate expenditure in tree planting.

> OHIO PROGRESSIVES START WORK LIMA, O .- Ohio Progressives at a dinner here Thursday night which opened the state campaign, heard James R. Garfield of Cleveland, secretary of the interior under Theodore Roosevelt. proclaim himself a candidate for the Progressive nomination for Governor.

MISS LIVINGSTON TO SPEAK Miss Rose Livingston of New York will speak under auspices of the Woman Suffrage Party of Boston at a protest meeting in Ford hall the evening of Feb. 25. The program also includes readings by Mrs. Marion Craig Wentworth.

### SOUTH BOSTON HAS \$50,000 FIRE

Three alarms were sent in early today for a fire in the tannery of the Dorchester L : ther Company, a four-story structure celebrated by the Bangor Chamber of

### should be uniform and whether the spurs should be classified, and, if so, on what basis. Similarly it desires to

WASHINGTON-That it is not suffici ent for a railroad to have good rules, but that "it is the duty of the officials to know whether or not the rules are obuntil Alaska's coast was made safe for erated warehouse, workshop and ex- served," was declared on Thursday in a report to the interstate commerce commission by H. W. Belknap, chief inspecits proposals to Congress during the inent Chicago business women and social tor of safety appliances, upon the accicity have completed their proposed ex- shaping of the trust legislation program workers to meet the need of the city's dent on the Vermont Central railway, near Georgia, Vt., on Nov. 16 last.

### ALIEN LAND LAWS ARE DISCUSSED

WASHINGTON-Alien land legisla-Determination soon to select a United gram, and that in the work of perfecting States attorney for the district of Mass- them along lines proposed by President out of work who will be paid cash for states, as well as the California situation who will be paid cash for states, as well as the California situation who will be paid cash for states, as well as the California situation who will be paid cash for states, as well as the California situation who will be paid cash for states, as well as the California situation who will be paid cash for states, as well as the California situation who will be paid cash for states, as well as the California situation who will be paid cash for states, as well as the California situation who will be paid cash for states, as well as the California situation who will be paid cash for states, as well as the California situation who will be paid cash for states at the california situation who will be paid cash for states at the california situation who will be paid cash for states, as well as the California situation who will be paid cash for states at the california situation who will be paid cash for states at the california situation who will be paid cash for states at the california situation who will be stated at the california situation whose situation who will be stated at the california situation who will be stated at the california situation who will be stated at the california situation who will be stated at the calif by Secretary Bryan and Viscount Chinda, matic day" call. The probable attitude of Congress to a new treaty granting to Japanese land-holding rights equal to other aliens, it was believed, was touched

P. Faunce of Brown University, speaking J the stand before the congressional com- hotel, last night, declared that China is defy the authority of the government. today the key to the world's history. He emphasized the point that there is

## BEEKEEPERS OF COLORADO BUSY

DENVER-The State Beekeepers' Asociation recently elected H. L. Henhorne of Platteville president and Leslie Foster of Boulder secretary. The convention discussed ways and means of beekeeping, marketing conditions and better organization.

W. P. Collins and W. B. Walcher, both of Boulder, run two of the largest apia- COL. GOETHALS CLEARS TWO MEN a tour of the country in defense of that ries in the state, says the Times. Two other big men in the bee business are Jouno, also of Denver

### TOLEDO OPENS NIGHT SCHOOLS TO AID ADULTS

by a new schedule of night classes an- various aids to navigation in Cohasset nounced by the board of education 16 harbor. These have been supplied by prischool buildings in every part of the city will be thrown open to persons more than 13 years of age for night study covering every practical branch of school work.

Fathers forced from study into business at an early age may now attend the evening classes and specialize in commercial law, public speaking, foreign languages, mathematics, practical drafting and other subjects.

Mothers may take the business courses, dressmaking, millinery or cooking. German and French are listed for Americans, and English will be taught to aliens.

The newsboys and office boys of the downtown district will be urged to give two hours three nights a week to study of some practical course that will fit them for profitable positions in mercantile life.

## BANGOR HOLDS ANNIVERSARY

BANGOR, Me .- The eightieth anniversary of the incorporation of the city was Commerce, which now has its membertainment in the new high school building.

### INSPECTION HELD BY THE TEMPLARS AT NEW BEDFORD

NEW BEDFORD, Mass. - Deputy Grand Commander Walter F. Medding officially inspected Sutton commandery K. T., last night, and when he entered its asylum 115 members in uniform saluted him. Before the ceremony there was a dinner, at which the inspecting officer was greeted by Eminent Commander Charles S. Coombs.

The reception committee for the grand commandery official consisted of Generalissimo John H. Holt, Past Commanders Isaac N. Marshall, Henry W. Mason, Zaccheus C. Dunham, Elisha H. Fisher, Henry N. West, Charles R. Hunt (G. L.), Merton L. Hathaway and Elton

## SEAWEED CASE

NEW BEDFORD, Mass.-Judge Millilivered a lengthy decision Thursday in Davis heirs in Westport. Judge Milliken rendered decision under a law dating ty bounded by the sea is the owner of the paign was brought up incidentally by land between high water mark and low water mark for 100 rods." The cases amounting to \$31.78.

## WORCESTER WILL

WORCESTER, Mass.-One of the matters discussed at the monthly meeting of policies usually have been the chief the directors of Worcester Chamber of point of attack. Commerce, last night, was that of mak-

It was voted to instruct the secretary to secure the date of all annual conven- was there any need that he should have. tions with the idea of inviting them to Hayes, who followed him, announced at have their next in Worcester. It was announced that Mechanics hall could be would not seek reelection, and he conused for the convention pending the building of an auditorium.

## SENATE MAY TAKE PART IN INQUIRY

Thursday night by leaders in the United | the House of Representatives was with-States Senate to hasten the appointment out an equal. Arthur, who came after of a special committee to cooperate him, was not a public speaker and made with the interstate commerce commission no attempts in that direction. in the inquiry ordered into the conduct | Nor did Cleveland have any knack as and financial operations of the Louis- a campaigner. What power he had was ville & Nashville railroad.

STRIKE WITNESS COLLEGE MEN TOLD president of the Louisville & Nashville, and persuasion. Harrison, who succeeds him was one of the best of the TO GO TO CHINA and other officials recently to submit ceeded him, was one of the best of the certain records for inspection by the public speakers of that day, and his commission caused the commission to ap- party's chief oratorical asset on the In-WORCESTER, Mass.-President W. H. peal for a Senate committee in order that diana stump prior to coming to Washrisdiction might be established by to the Worcester county sons of Brown, which contempt proceedings could be President he made a "swing around the at their annual dinner at the Bancroft taken if there were further attempts to circle" with speeches, a number of which

SOMERVILLE WOMEN AID FIREMEN no place where the college man can do | Women in the vicinity of the three of addresses while President, but in the committee would visit all of the coal as much as in the republic in the far two-family houses on North street, main they were not of a political char-Somerville, that were practically de- acter. President Roosevelt took an acstroyed by fire yesterday with a loss tive part in politics while President, but of about \$16,000 aided firemen by not in the way of active campaigning. pouring hot water on hydrants and His participation was usually in the couplings to keep them in order.

> PERU GOVERNMENT RECOGNIZED WASHINGTON-Secretary Bryan late were sent directly to his political op-Thursday directed the American minis- ponents. ter at Lima to recognize the provisional government of Peru on behalf of the political speeches to the country than United States. This action was taken any President since the civil war. At upon the application of the Peruvian leg- the close of the special session of Conation in this city.

WASHINGTON-Telegraphic word has law. There was an urgent demand on been received from Col. George W. Goet- the part of the people to hear him on Herman Rauchfuss of Denver and Mr. hals exonerating Lieut.-Col. Eugene T. that question, and he had large crowds Wilson and W. F. Shipley, a chief clerk, everywhere. from connection with transactions which led to the suspension of John Burke, manager of the commissary committee.

GOVERNMENT TO TAKE BUOYS WASHINGTON-The lighthouse bureau Thursday informed Representative TOLEDO, O .- According to the Blade Thacher that it was ready to take over vate persons.

## **WILSON PLANS** FOR CAMPAIGN ARE DISCUSSED

Whether the President Will Take the Stump for Democratic Issues Is Question in Which Interest Has Been Revived

### PRECEDENTS VARY

WASHINGTON-Following the recent conference between President Wilson and Governor Glynn of New York and Chairman McCombs of the Democratic national committee there has been a TURNS ON 1641 LAW revival of interest in the question of whether the President can be persuaded to do-any stumping in the campaign of this year. The subject was brought up ken, in the third district court here, de- several weeks ago, at which time it was announced, although not officially, that finding George H. Wilbur, a farmer of it would be the purpose of the Presi-Little Compton, R. I., guilty on two com- dent to participate as little as possible plaints of larceny of seaweed from and in the approaching campaign, and that trespass on the shore property of the as for speeches there he would make

none. It is understood that the question of back to 1641, that "the owner of proper- the President's participation in the cam-Messrs. Glynn and McCombs the other day, and that the President is still inwere laid on file on the payment of costs, clined to take no part in the work although not yet ready to make a hard and fast announcement to that effect.

Precedents in more recent years have usually been on the side of permitting SEEK CONVENTIONS usually been on the side of permitting the President, without discredit, to make himself heard, at least indirectly, during political campaigns in which his

Harrison was the first President after ing Worcester more of a convention the civil war to do anything in the way of stumping. Grant did nothing of that kind, and had no aptitude for it, nor the commencement of his term that he fined himself during his four years at the White House to being as inconspicuous as the duties of his high office would permit. What Garfield might have done had he been permitted to fill out his term, nobody knows. He was one of the most brilliant and forceful campaigners of his day, and in the WASHINGTON - Plans were made rough-and-tumble partizan debate of

> exerted with the pen. As a speakerington as were for political effect, although he

> did not appear directly in a campaign. President McKinley made a number way of letters written to friends, these letters being given to the press. On several occasions, however, his letters

> President Taft came nearer making gress in 1909 the session which enacted the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, he made

> President Wilson's course, it is expected, will depend on conditions as they will present themselves after the adjournment of the present session, and the party has made up its record for the campaign.

> LAFAYETTE COLLEGE HEAD QUITS EASTON, Pa .- E. D. Warfield Thursday resigned as president of Lafayette



31 Shop Windows on the Misses' and Girls' Floor filled with the new meterials and shades for Spring.

## Good Time Dresses -For the Afternoon Hop-Or the Holiday Theater Party

\$15 for Misses' \$22.50 Dresses Taffeta Dresses with the new ruffled bouffant panier and high little Gladstone collar of gold lace. Vest of soft Oriental lace. In reseda, tango and Holland blue, black, navy and brown.

\$15 for Misses' \$22.50 Dresses Dresses of crepe de chine with a little of the old and much of the new. One shows the soft rolling calla-lily collar and a deep rippled hip-tunic. Another has a new ruffle in the back that looks for all the world like a misplaced bustle. In bottle green, Holland blue, navy, sepia and black.

\$7.50 for Misses' \$15 Afternoon Dresses Wool batiste; ripple-ruffle goes down in the back and up in the front. Girdle has a new straight "rudder" sash.

\$7.50 for Misses' \$10 and \$12.50 Dancing Dresses Skirt of charmeuse, with caught-up drapes or double tunic ruffles. Blouse of chiffon or shadow lace over net. High girdles. Pale evening colors.

(FOURTH FLOOR) =WASHINGTON STREET, AT SUMMER, BOSTON=

# Salary Raise for the Governor to Be Argued at Hearing

Service to Consider Bill to larly in jewelry and clothing, would be Increase Executive Pay From \$8000 to \$12,000

BUTLER BILL

Shall the Governor's salary be increased 50 per cent? This question comes before the legislative committee on public service at a public hearing today on

av is nearer to what the holder no of this office, with its increased responsibilities and demands, is entitled. Salaries of other officials, executive and juthe port of Boston receives annually \$15, other session of the hearing will be held. 000 or nearly double the chief executive's department.

to persons of smaller financial income an given were forthcoming. equal opportunity with wealthy citizens to stand for the chief office in the service of the commonwealth.

in connection with his official duties.

On a voice vote, the Senate late yes- against him. who represents that part of Lowell

aimed to prevent monopolization of the a frame up on him. of newspapers and periodi-

other representatives from that city ap- examining the vouchers. impressed many members with

The action taken by the House was lawyers.

unlawful to sell a Sunday newspaper for was defeated, 84 to 129.

the committee report accepted. Repre- agement to take up. -entative Kennard of Somerville objected to a bill appropriating salaries and ex- 30 QUALIFIED FOR penses of the highway commission, as last year their work was reduced by transferring jurisdiction over telephone and telegraph companies to the public service commission. This question was postponed until Tuesday.

legal holiday was given a second reading and it was placed in the order of tire day for a third reading today.

Among committee reports received sesterday were the following: Senate. the committee on public service-Leave to withdraw on practically all the bills providing for increases of salaries of state, county and city officials; also on extending the rules of the civil service to superintendents and chiefs of police and city marshals.

Election laws Leave to withdraw on he bills providing a penalty for failand for a change of the day of the state election from Tuesday to Monday.

House; Public Health-Leave to with draw on a number of bills to regulate he cold storage of eggs and other food products and manufacture of ice cream, ausages, vinegar and other things.

Public Service-Recommends the pasage of the bill giving all state emlovees a vacation of two weeks.

Representatives Glynn, Mahoney and Curley of Cambridge urged favorable action on a bill requiring drivers of ctrol wagons in cities to be regular whice officers, but the House supported we adverse report of the committee

The vote of Wednesday to refer the Covernor's message to the committee on ublic institutions was reconsidered and was referred to the ways and means

and public institutions sitting jointly. E. Gerry Brown, supervisor of loan ill- provoding that no assignment of ages shall be valid against an emand that the provisions of the ventions during the year is about 25,000, teachers. nall loans act be extended to loans of says the Blade.

on or less. The act now applies only Mr. Brown declared that under present mittions there is practically no limit conventions scheduled. what can be extorted from a borrower a sum of more than \$300. He says

law is often evaded by executing es for \$301, and lending an amount

Junius T. Auerbach, Joseph R. Mans- Mass.

Legislative Committee on Public by them that many retailers, particu-

## MESSRS. MELLEN AND BYRNES CALLED AGAIN

(Continued from page one)

Scuator Lombard Williams' bill to raise at the hearing on the "other expenses of the road which has been temporarily held up so that they may appear. It was APPEAL LAW IS URGED on the fruit culture of New England durthe Governor's salary from \$8000 to of the road which has been temporarily indicated that the commission was very The object of the measure is to pay desirous that they should appear, and the chief executive of the commonwealth announced that the sessions would be sum which the supporters of quickly brought to an end if they did Charlestown, Ryan and Sullivan of Hol-

Mr. Mellen is now held in Connecticut on advice of his attorney because of the approaching trial in connection with dicial, have been raised until they are the Westport train case. Former Vicepractically on a par with that of the President Byrnes is now in California. scion now received by the Governor, If either of these men come to Massawhile the chairman of the directors of chusetts and volunteer to testify, an-

When the commission wrote these men, before, replies signifying that immediate Another aim of the measure is to give attention to the question could not be

Prior to the adjournment of yesterday's session Arthur P. Russell of the New Haven legal staff, charged Under the law the Governor is not Arthur D. Hill, attorney for the Boston entitled to accept any fees or perquisites Journal, of employing detectives to works a great hardship on men who are watch his movements and give evidence attempting to buy homes.

terday referred to the next General . Mr. Russell was being questioned in retourt the bill providing for a statue gard to the size of his expense bills and for Maj-Gen. Benjamin F. Butler. This among the items he mentioned he emaction was taken after Senator Fisher, ployed detectives. According to the testimony, the Journal employed detectives department requested that the hearing Butler family resides, had to watch the witness' movements and he be held open until the city tax collector that the Butlers did not in turn engaged men to protect his in- could express an opinion on the matter. wish to press the passage of the measure terests. After a discussion of the question, Mr. Russell told the commission House, favorable action was that he did not want to be understood as taxes made by local assessors, if he taken on Representative Mansfield's bill charging Attorney Hill with instigating deems said assessment unjust or errone-

cals in any city or town of the state, general way said the language employed under present laws the tax commissioner The bill had been reported adversely by on the vouchers was not indicative of had authority only to change assessment the committee in charge on the ground, the services performed. He said he did in so far as they affected state tax, and as explained by Representative Wilson not think it necessary to specify in he urged that the power be made manof Lynn, that it was probably unconstidetail each item. He pointed out that datory, so that if any citizen considered tutional and would interfere with the during the whole period under investi- that a local assessor was not making gation from 12 to 16 employees of the proper assessments, appeal could be Representative Metilue of Lynn and interstate commerce commission were made to the state department and relief.

The question of employing four news- porarily.

right to do that. To this Mr. Coolidge of land on its hands.

more than the price printed upon it, also public corporation, first witness of the cents on \$100 on sales, agreements to SAN DIEGO HAS was reported unfavorably by the com- afternoon, was asked to tell of the sup- sell, memoranda of sales or deliveries or mittee. An attempt to substitute the posed trouble between the weekly and transfers of stock. Mr. Dean said that the New Haven about a bill for advertis- this was a money-raising bill and he Substitution of the bill for an adverse ing. Some one in the office at New considered it was time some legislatoin port of the committee on a plan to Haven told him, said Mr. Fitzgerald, was enacted to raise money instead of anity pardon procedure was refused and that it was a question for the new man-

One-half of the original candidates for parts in the annual play of the The bill to make New Year's day a Brookline high school have been retained Rand of the Componwealth Trust Comare Harmon Craig, Dugald C. Jackson. A. Swenning, J. Craig, Carl Thaver, Blake Cooley, George Badger, Royal Beal, Richard Salinger, J. S. Myers, Bartlett, Butler. Bird. Miss Daniels, Miss McCollom. Hilda Shepard, Helen Lynch, Ruth Reizenstein, Miss Driscoll, Mildred Price, Kate Davis, Marian Tomlin, Marguerite Ayers, Alice Stewart, Margaret Arnold, Carmen Harris, Ruth Brooks, Tsuva Matsuki, Miss Morse and Miss Webbing.

### to vote, for majority rule in elections HARVARD OFFERS LITERARY PRIZE

Harvard students are competing for the Francis Boott prize of \$100 offered school teachers the increase in salaries for the best music composition written granted by the Legislature and accepted foe four or more voices and with or by the voters on a referendum. He said without accompaniment. The text is today that he believes the condition of elective. Manuscripts are to be in the hands of the chairman of the committee, the city over until April 1, when the Arthur Foote '74, before April 15. The other members of the committee in will be made. charge are George A. Burdett '81 and

## **CONVENTIONS LIST** FOR TOLEDO LARGE

court yesterday returnable Feb. 20 by TOLEDO, O .- The convention bureau of the Commerce Club went over the list W. Dallinger. of conventions held in this city during 1913 and the directors were surprised Hunter, Lillian H. Kennedy, Margaret J. over unless accepted by him in writing to learn that they totaled 31. A con- Griffith, Julia G. McHugh, Margaret J. tary and treasurer. unless, if the assignor is married, servative estimate of the number of Penney, Mary I. Vinton, Mary A. Rady. wife is made a party to the assign- people in the city to attend these con- Otis H. Bramhall and John C. Hall, all

> Last year the bureau raised a fund of \$12,000. Already for 1914 there are 18 and that a much larger sum than is cial town meeting of Feb. 2, on the new

## FRAMINGHAM BILL IS IN

## EXTENSION OF TAX LEVY TIME

Committee Hear Arguments From Representatives Urging That Limit Be Made Two Years-Reasons Are Given

Representative Peter F. Tague of tural hall, 300 Massachusetts avenue. voke, Courtney and Mitchell of Springfield, Buckland of Chicopee, and others for New England, fertilizing, grafting, to urge that the law passed last year

two years. Mr. Tague explained that until last year limit and urged the only persons growing in the New England states, anbenefited by the one-year law were those who made a business of buying up unpaid taxes. The present law, said Mr. Tague

Members of the House from various sections of the state indorsed Mr. Tague's remarks. Senator Nichols said the time should be extended to three years.

Attorney Minton of the Boston legal

A bill to authorize the tax commissioner to set aside any assessment of ous, was advocated by F. T. Fuller and This matter was also left open tem-

of conditions along the North paper men at the State House was next | City Treasurer Charles E. Walton and shore where a single agency centered at taken up. William H. Coolidge, attorney Representative Bowser, both of Wakeepoly of the distribution of newspapers, no difference between hiring these men to that a city or town may sell to the to the financial disadvantage of news keep them from being employed by hos highest bidder at public auction within tile interests and in the retaining of two years after time of redemption has, expired, land taken or purchased by a to substitute the bill for the adverse Commissioner Anderson said that was city or town. Representative Bowser

Mr. Mansfield's second bill, making it replied that there was no difference at all. Senator Charles L. Dean appeared in forward to Congress tonight or tomorrow. C. G. Fitzgerald, president of the Re- defense of his bill to place a tax of two spending it.

an appreciable handicap over New York DRAMATIC FINALS as long as transfers of stock are exempt from taxation here. He said Boston re ceived a large amount of business that would otherwise go to New York, and opposed the bill on this account. W. H. for the final tryout on Monday. They pany supported Mr. Greenhalge in this

### CAMBRIDGE MAYOR SEEKS TO MEET TEACHERS' DEMAND entertainment of the Brookline Friendly lecture this evening at the meeting of

With Cooperation Mr. Barry Be- a violin obbligato by Miss Elizabeth Porlieves Court Action Over Deter. Miss Frances Rocci, interpreter of folk dancing, will also take part. Mrs. layed Pay Can Be Avoided Henry Preston White and Miss Mabel

J. Edward Barry, mayor of Cambridge, is endeavoring to secure the cooperation of the school committee in providing the means with which to pay the Cambridge the committee's finances warrants its using the unexpended balance to tide new budget, figured on the new basis,

The teachers have asked the supreme court to compel the city authorities to pay them the increase in salary to which they say they are lawfully entitled and. it is alleged, is being unlawfully withheld. To this end a petition for a writ of mandamus was filed in the supreme

The petition is signed by Florence E.

The school committee asserts that the balance on hand is needed to purchase this evening from 7:30 to 9 o'clock. This year it is hoped to raise text books and supplies for the schools. used. Mayor Barry urges upon all con- day evening. cerned to get together and settle the WASHINGTON-Representative John contention amicably without necessity of J. Mitchell today introduced a bill for a legal contest or appeal to the Legisla-\$125,000 postoffice at Framingham, ture. He hopes to harmonize the situation by compromise.

## FREE LECTURE COURSE FOR FRUIT GROWERS ANNOUNCED

IS ADVOCATED Massachusetts Horticultural Society, in Cooperation With Bill Amending Present Law Is Extension Service of State Agricultural College, Will Conduct Series of Talks on Orchards

> vice of the Massachusetts Agricultural pomology: College the committee on lectures of the Massachusetts Horticultural Society aning the week of Feb. 24 to 28, inclusive. The course will be given at Horticul-

appeared before the committee on taxa- pruning, spraying, packing and marketing tion at the State House this morning the product is to be covered in the course. providing that taxes must be levied of the staff of the Massachusetts Agricul- Professor Chenoweth; 1 p. m., "Dem within one year after the first day of tural College and all are experts in the onstration of Pruning," Mr. Rees and sum at \$9 because the cost of maintain. F. Willcox of Cornell, former president October in the year of assessment be various subjects treated. No better oprepealed and the limit be extended to portunity has ever been offered in this section of the country for obtaining the latest and most approved information on 10:45, "Picking and Handling Fruit," year the law had always provided a two- the best methods of successful fruit Professor Sears; 1 p. m., "Packing

> nounces the committee. Wilfred Wheeler, state agriculturist, is chairman of the lecture committee of the Horticultural Society which has the Waugh; 10:45, "Pear Growing," Wilfrid said that the town officials had requested course in charge. The other members are George B. Dorr and Prof. F. C. Sears.

## In cooperation with the extension ser- | gram of the extension course in

Tuesday, Feb. 24-9:30 a. m., "Varieties of Fruits," Dr. J. K. Shaw; 10:45, have to pay \$9 for it, declared Repre-"Orchard Sites," Prof. F. C. Sears; 1 p. m., "Fertilizers for the Orchard," Henri Haskins.

Wednesday, Feb. 25-9:30 a. m., "Es- the committee on public lighting this tablishing the Orchard," R. W. Rees; 10:45, "Factors Influencing the Quality The entire field of orchard fruits, including the selection of sites for the of Fruits," Dr. Shaw; 1 p. m., "Orchard orchard varieties of fruits best adapted Pests," Prof. W. W. Chenoweth; 2.15, "The Spraying Campaign." Mr. Rees.

Thursday, Feb. 26-9:30 a. m., "Soil law. Management in the Orchard," Mr. Rees; The instructors are mostly members 10:45, "General Principles of Pruning," Professor Sears

Friday, Feb. 27-9:30 a. m., "Grafting and Budding," Professor Chenoweth; Apples in Boxes," Mr. Rees; 2:15, Packing Apples in Barrels, Professor Sears. Saturday, Feb. 28-9:30 a. m., "Can with electric light. Michael C. Golding, We Sell Our Apples?" Prof. F. A. Wheeler; 1 p. m., "Cooperation Among Fruit Growers," Dr. A. E. Cance; 2:15, Following is given the complete pro- "Peach Growing," Professor Waugh.

## ONE ENGINEER FOR MINNESOTA TO **BOSTON DISTRICT** IS M'NARY PLEA

William S. McNary, chairman of the board of harbor and land commissioners sent a protest to Washington Under examination. Mr. Russell in a other Progressives. Mr. Fuller said that against administration of the affairs of the war department engineering office in the Boston district in conjunction with the Portland district. The board expects such administration to result from the transference tomorrow of Col, John Millis from Boston, to be succeeded here by Lieut.-Col. William E. Craighill.

Because Boston ranks second in im portance as a commercial district, Chairman McNary believes it is proper for its harbor affairs to be administered by a Lynn was said to have a complete mon- for the road, maintained that there was field, and others favored a bill to provide resident engineer who will devote his entire time to Boston. The transfer of Col Millis, says Chairman McNary, is likely to retard harbor development.

The report on the 40-foot channel pro ject, to complete which the chief engineer committee report, after which it took its entirely different, that a lawyer had a said that Wakefield had \$18,000 worth granted Colonel Millis a week's extension of duty here, is expected to be ready to

## REAL AIR LINE

between North island and Coronado is will be selected to be made into a peran established fact. Air and water fect type.

BROOKLINE

Call for crew candidates has been made

ginning practise on the rowing machines

in the gymnasium three times a week.

Society today and tomorrow. Miss Phyl-

lis Robbins will sing soprano solos, with

Stedman are in charge of the motion

picture experiment, the subjects of which

MEDFORD

are carefully censored.

Members of the Boston Vincent Club

## PICK TOWN TO BECOME MODEL

League of Municipalities Work- chusetts Electric Lighting Company, and ing With Extension Division at State University in Effort to Bring About Ideal Village

ST. PAUL-Prof. Richard R. Price. director of the extension division at the university, and secretary of the League of Minnesota Municipalities, has written to all cities and towns, members of the organization, explaining the plan of establishing a model village in the state, according to the Dispatch.

At a meeting at the university, including Professor Price. G. A. Gesell, Cloud, president of the state league, and minute speeches on the question. Mayor Nye of Minneapolis, chairman of the committee of city planning, it was

About 18 or 20 men will be retained business meeting. The celebration will for the second trials on Feb. 20. The 12 SAN DIEGO, Cal.-Flying boat service determined that in May a municipality

CHELSEA

The Review Club will hold a party at

Miss Ruth Butts Carson speaks on

"Colors in Dress" at the meeting of the

Alton E. Briggs, secretary of the Fruit

Chelsea Women's Club this afternoon,

the Young Men's Hebrew Association.

# CHOICE COMES IN MAY

have an opportunity to compete for the Coolidge prize of \$100, which will be awarded the best undergraduate speaker at the final trials for the University de-Princeton.

in opposition.

BROCKTON MEN

SPEAK FOR CUT

Argued for and Against

Because the professional men in Brock-

ton do not use more than \$5 or \$6 worth

of electricity they feel they ought not to

who appeared at the State House before

morning in favor of a bill amending the

present law relative to the use of electric

meters. Representative Russell wishes

the \$9 stricken out and \$5 inserted in the

ing a meter for the benefit of the cus-

Mayor Nathaniel J. W. Fish of Taun-

manager of the municipal lighting plant

the company to serve the residents of

"Present conditions place the consumer

at the mercy of the producer," said Rep-

resentative Maurice Caro of Chelsea, in

supporting three bills relating to the

reading of meters and requiring gas

companies to furnish consumers copies

of meter readings. He believed the pro-

posed legislation would be beneficial to

the corporations and to the great masses

of the public. Albert M. Barnes, president

of the Cambridge Gas Light Company;

Everett W. Burdett, representing Massa-

representatives of other companies spoke

HARVARD MEN TO

COMPETE FOR \$100

SPEAKING PRIZE

tomer is somewhat in excess of \$7 or \$8.

Association also opposed it.

Raynham. No opposition.

women of the United States should be ter, formerly of the census bureau; (b) in charge of the municipal reference given suffrage on equal terms with of states, Adna F. Weber; (c) of the bureau; Prof. Frederick Bass of the engineering department of the state held Tuesday night, Feb. 17, in Harvard Boston University; (d) of private soboard of health: J. E. Jenks of St. 5 and 6 at 7 o'clock. There will be five- cieties and organization, W. S. Gifford.

men retained from the elimination trials Club. will be divided into four teams of three Attorney Frederick H. Greenhalge op- craft, piloted by Francis Wildman, has Professor Price said that a town of bate in the afternoon and two in the posed the bill. He said such a tax is imposed in New York, and that Boston had a day.

The said that a town of between 1200 and 2000 population will evening. Six men will be retained from abolished the office of superintendent of the teams besides three alternates. The best speaker at these final trials will be means of removing Michael E. Shea, who awarded the prize of \$100.

## STATISTICIANS OF IN METER PRICES COUNTRY GATHER FOR CONVENTION

Taunton Asks to Sell Light Members of American Association of Data Collectors and Custodians Ready for Seventy-Fifth Anniversary Ceremonies

### sentative Walter F. Russell of Brockton, HUNDRED EXPECTED

Members of the American Statistical Association have been arriving in th its seventy-fifth anniversary celebration at the Copley-Plaza hotel tonight. Everett W. Burdett, representing the Among those who registered this morn-Massachusetts Electric Lighting Com. ing were Henri Bunle, chief of the bu pany, said the Legislature had fixed the reau of statistics, Quebec; Prof. Walter of the American Statistical Association; Frederick L. Hoffman of Newark, N. J. W. H. Lyons of the Municipal Lighting also a former president of the association, and one of the foremost vital statisticians: Adna F. Weber, statistician ton favored a bill to enable the city of of the public service commission of New Taunton to supply the town of Raynham York city; Prof. Frank H. Dixon of Dartmouth College; Prof. Roswell C. Mcrea, dean of the Wharton school of finance of the University of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; Julius H. Par melee, statistician of the bureau of railway economics at Washington, Edward Bunnell Phelps, editor of the Underwriter, New York. In all 100 are ex-

pected to attend the celebration. The feature of tonight's session will be the address of the president, John Koren of Boston, and an address by S. N. D. North, former director of the census, setting forth the development and progress in statistics during the 75 years that the association has been organized.

Tomorrow will be the big day of the elebration. It will begin at 10 o'clock. Walter F. Willcox is to have the first paper. His subject is the cooperation between academic and official statistics. The service of statistics is then to be set forth as follows: to oconomics, David Kinley of the Graduate School of the University of Illinois; to sociology, F. H. Giddings of Columbia; to history, C. H. Hull of Cornell; to biology, Ray mond Pearl, director of the University All students of Harvard University of Maine experiment station.

In the afternoon at 2:30 the economic and social progress of the United States during 75 years will be presented by Frederick L. Hoffman. This will be followed by a discussion of the present bating teams, which will meet Yale and status of statistical work and how it needs to be developed in the service (a) of The subject is: "Resolved, that the the federal government, by W. S. Rossi-This will be followed by the annual

each. On Feb. 28 two teams will de- STREET SUPERINTENDENT OUSTED QUINCY, Mass.-Mayor Miller has

## LADY FORBES-ROBERTSON TO ADDRESS LEAGUE ON SUFFRAGE

Wife of English Actor, Who Is a Maine Girl, and Who Is President of Actresses Equal Franchise League of England Speaks at Commonwealth Avenue Home

At the conference with the public service commission Feb. 25 the Board of Trade, city council, Maplewood and Line its president. We first Council and February Suffrage League to speak at the meeting being held this afternoon at the home of Trade, city council, Maplewood and Line its president. We first Council and February Speak at the meeting being held this afternoon at the home of sense of responsibility but had increased Trade, city council, Maplewood and Lin- its president, Mrs. Guy Currier, 389 Com- the number of men voters and created a den improvement associations. New Cenmonwealth avenue, said that he thought widespread interest in the ballot. tury Woman's Club and many citizens The lodge of Stirling, Masons, worked Robertson, formerly a Maine girl, who is woman to do all she is capable of doing the guest of honor and who is president in holding position or in drawing salary of England, speaks briefly

Governor Bradford colony of Pilgrim Robertson company, founder of the Eng- she is capable of being a queen, the Fathers will observe its twenty-fourth lish League, will tell of militancy in mayor of a city or the head of a great England. Sir Johnston, who is a thor- institution she is certainly capable of ough believer in woman's suffrage, and handling the ballot. Chambers asking that local architects be has spoken on that subject in practi- The antis' argument of the indirect in invited to compete in submitting plans cally every large city in England and fluence is one of the very best in favor of woman suffrage which could be given, could to help the movement here, and he said. Think what the direct influence for that purpose expressed his views on would be if the indirect is so powerful. woman suffrage in a personal interview he asked. One thing which delighted him yesterday afternoon. He said that he is most in America, he said, was the fact not a militant, neither does he defend that so many women of wealth and

militancy, but he can understand it. come of a reform. Reform always starts he noticed a distinct development and by trying to win it by constitutional growth among American women in their methods, but there are always some per- increased interest in political affairs. sons who go to extreme, he asserted. Militancy has been a means of advertisbut the militants have done their work and it would be well for them now to as often as possible.

stay their hand, he added. that if women were taxed they should passing of a national amendment.

Sir Johnston Forbes-Robertson, who be represented. He spoke especially of was invited by the Players National Equal the benefit which Australia had received

it would be presuming too much for an A large percentage of actors and ac Englishman to tell how affairs in Amer-tresses, he said, believed in woman suf ica should be managed, but Lady Forbes- frage. Sir Johnston would allow every of the Actresses Equal Franchise League and do away with all so-called sex disqualifications. He spoke of woman as Miss Adeline Bourne of the Forbes | a wonderful organizer, and said that if

leisure were devoting their time to the Militancy he said is the natural out- promotion of good causes, and he said

Woman suffrage will not effect any

Sir Johnston further said that he sudden chapge, he said, but future genthought all the logic was on the side of erations will reap a great benefit from it woman suffrage and that the antis had and it is for us to think of them. In not much of a cause either here or abroad. America he believes that it is better for

He thinks English women will get the ballot within four years. He pronounced ing the cause in a sensational manner Dr. Anna Shaw, whom he heard speak he said, and it has served to bring the in England, a wonderful speaker and said movement to the attention of the men her visit helped the cause in England in the streets and teach them their duty greatly. All promoters of the suffrage movement, he said, should get together

### will urge improved street railway facilities in the eastern section of the city.

EVERETT

A petition has been received by Mayor

LEXINGTON

Ladies' Union Mission study class be-

gins a series of three Friday afternoon

meetings this afternoon in the First Bap-

CAMBRIDGE

Lenox on the evening of Feb. 24.

Prof. Charles E. Fay of Tufts College gave an illustrated address on "The the third degree on candidates last even-Canadian Alps" at the Hillside Peoples' church last evening. Alterations are being made to the

BAY STATE NEWS BRIEFS

will assist at the weekly motion picture and Produce Exchange of Boston, will

in the high school and the boys are be- the club house this evening.

tion is soon to be equipped with motor anniversary Feb. 24. The annual officers' party of the Medford high school battalien will be held

South Medford fire station and the sta-

this evening in Lawrence hall of the Medford armory.

### READING

The Ladies Aid Society of the Old South M. E. church will give a dinner in the vestry next Wednesday. The P. of H. Club of North Reading

tist church. grange has elected Mrs. Ella F. Power Miss Helen Stevens leads the consecrapresident, Mrs. A. Belle Eaton vice-presition meeting of the Junior Christian dent and Mrs. Georgia P. Abbott secre-Endeavor Society in the vestry of the Hancock Congregational church this aft-

### ARLINGTON The board of registrars will be in ses-

sion in the selectmen's room at town hall The first adjourned session of the spe-

available now could be advantageously high school question, will be held Mon-WINTHROP

### A musicale under the auspices of the philanthropy department of the Canta-brigia Club will be held at the Hotel

An entertainment will be held Wednes-Miss Frances Grosvenor has been ap- day evening, Feb. 18, under the auspices pointed visitor for St. Johns Episcopal of the Girls Dramatic Club of the high He based his opinion on justice and said suffrage to come by states than by the school.

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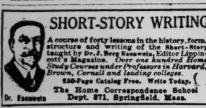
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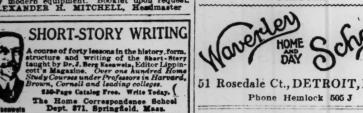
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last year of the Chamber of Commerce, which resulted in a strong popular vote movement is said to be considerable. for erection of the structure. Resump- | Chamber of Commerce that a represent-



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freight rates have been obtained for ship- and financial benefits of having such a pers, the redrafting of the tax system meeting place. has been taken in hand, and a Potlatch tion Association of America.

In. half a century Birmingham has the chamber.

Responsible for Million Dollar Commerce, and the increasing need of the city has been met by increasing ac-Mill, That Will Employ 1200 tivity on the part of the chamber. For Men, and Recreation Branch instance, the necessity of a reform in the tax system grew directly out of the fact that the community had outgrown the old method, and it became necessary TAX SYSTEM PLANNED that the matter should be taken before a special session of the Legislature. In the meantime a plan to take the place

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. - An auditorium of the old one was formulated, and the building larger perhaps than any other in chamber appointed a committee of its the southern states is the prospect for own members to study the systems in-Birmingham as the result of the activity voked in other large cities and draft recommendations to present to the Legislature. The economy affected by this for an issue of \$200,000 municipal bonds It was upon the invitation of the

tion of work on the \$1,000,000 wire and ative of the Playground and Recreation rod mill of the American Steel & Wire Association of America came to Birm-Company, located in the Birmingham dis- ingham. The first work undertaken after the southern branch was opened here was a civic survey, and this has been followed by the organization of a system of modern playgrounds which are in operation, and which will be enlarged

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coast. The Chamber of Commerce is forming a wholesale trade extension bureau which will keep in touch with Alabama merchants, and emphasize Birmingham's advantages as a wholesale and jobbing market. This feature of the 1913 activities of the chamber has been highly com-

One of Birmingham's needs has been an auditorium large enough to care for civic mass meetings, national conventions and music festivals. Realizing that a city without such a place is not complete, the Chamber of Commerce gathered statistics from other cities showing trict, also is due largely to the efforts of the advantages of such a structure. It the chamber, and the plant will employ did not prove difficult to convince Bir-1200 men at the start. Satisfactory mingham's citizens of the educational

The chamber is organized and operated elebration arranged by the chamber at on systematic business lines and daily tracted thousands of people to this city. growing more useful to the community. Between 800 and 1000 visiting merchants. As a matter of economy it has been estiwere entertained here for two days and mated that the operation of the big left \$100,000 worth of orders. Birming- steel plant secured by the chamber for ham has been made the southern head- the community will alone bring results in quarters for the Playground and Recrea- dollars and cents many times greater than the yearly expense of maintaining Special Care Given to Automobile Parties



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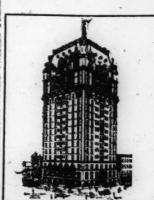
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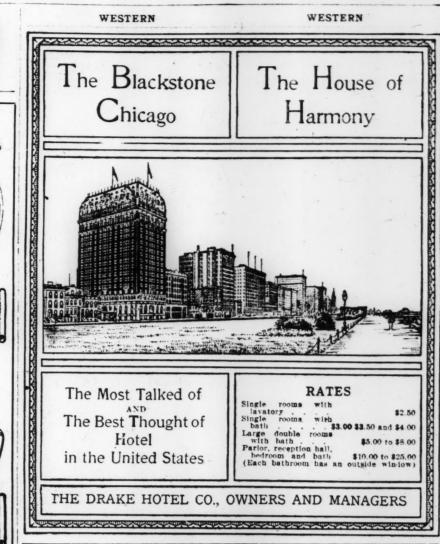
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# Real Estate Market T Wharf Activities Sailings



and corner of Storer street, consisting Farm Agency handled the deal. of a five-story brick mercantile building and 5692 square feet of land, valued by the assessors upon \$134,800. The land is Statistics of building operations in rated at \$96,800. The Massachusetts New England, compiled by the F. W. general hospital took title for invest-1 Dodge Company: general hospital took title for invest-

WASHINGTON STREET BUILDING The investment property at 170-172 Washington street, between State street and Adams square, has been been conveyed from Arthur W. Stevens to J. B. Smith of Hillsboro, N. H. The property consists of 1311 square feet of land, assessed for \$98,300, and a four-story brick building, assessed for \$16,700, making a total assessment of \$115,000. The tate Exchange: property extends through to Devonshire street, and has recently been remodeled. street, and has recently been remodeled.
This sale was negotiated through the Bank, by st.; q.; \$1.
Luther W. Morrill est. to Elizabeth J. office of Coffin & Taber, 24 Milk street.

2531 square feet of land. All taxed for q. \$12,000. Land value being \$4300.

WEST, NORTH AND SOUTH ENDS Fred Holdsworth and Robert D. Far rington of the New Merchants Bank building have sold their real essate holdings at 313-315 Cambridge street, near North Grove street. The parcel con- et tains 1576 square feet of land valued by the assessors at \$7100, on which is erected a five-story brick building taxed

Charles A. Butter's estate has conveyed the frame house and lot of land containing 166 square feet, located 261 Hanover street near Richmond street, to Louis Jocobovitz. Total taxed value is \$3800, land carrying \$3300 of it.

Margaret N. Falvey placed a deed on record from William J. Barry conveying title to the premises at No. 1 Maple place near Harrison avenue, South End, assessed on the basis of \$1800 for the 21/2 story brick house and \$1600 on the 1040 square feet of land.

SALE OF ROXBURY ESTATE Title to the frame apartment build ing 3475-3477 Washington street corner

of 1-4 Hayden terrace, has passed from the Boston Elevated Railway Company to William C. Whaley. There is an area of 8077 square feet of land taxed at \$8000 and made a part of the assessment of \$20,100.

WEST ROXBURY LAND SOLD Myron O. Sleeper has sold an attractive

lot of land on Park street, West Roxbury. being 75 feet front by 110 feet deep, making an area of 8250 square feet. James
Henderson has already commenced the
erection of a handsome colonial single
porch on one end. The lot is taxed for
\$1800, but it is understood the purchase
price is in excess of this figure. Robert

Thornton st.; w.; \$1.

REVERE

Lizzie B. K. Smith. Bellingham av.; d.; \$1600.
Frank E. Veomans to Josephine Sculiy.
Haskell av.; q.; \$1.

Mabel F. Carson to Nicola Coviello, Hutchinson st.; w.; \$1.

Barney Karger to Lillian Fleischman.
Thornton st.; w.; \$1. ing an area of 8250 square feet. James T. Fowler negotiated the sale.

CHARLESTOWN REAL ESTATE

Sale of a large business block has just | Pitman raid, in the town of Barnstead, been consummated in the downtown Belknap county, N. H., in the Lake Winwholesale district. Through the office of | nipesaukee region, comprising 26 acres J. D. K. Willis & Co., 50 State street, for of land, a house of six rooms and an ap-William P. Natale estate, situated 307- ple orchard. The estate was sold to L. 311 Atlantic avenue, next to Broad street S. Williams of Roxbury. The Chapin

BUILDING SUMMARY

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	1910	13	3.721,000	1903		7,504,000
	1900	13	3,036,000	1902		9,242,000
ı	1908	5	.261,000	1901		7,894,000
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SUFFOLK REGISTRY TRANSFERS The following list of property comprises the latest recorded transfers taken from the official report of the Real Es-

BOSTON (City Proper)

McCarthy; d.; \$2000. Arthur W. Steyen office of Coffin & Taber, 24 Milk street.

Residence property situated 29 lvy atreet, close to Audubon road, has changed hands today by the recording of a deed from George R. Grantham to the Home Savings Bank, consisting of a three-story swell front brick house and performed to the story swell front brick house and performed to the story swell front brick house and performed to the story swell front brick house and performed to the story swell front brick house and performed to the story swell front brick house and performed to the story swell front brick house and performed to the story story at the story story at the story story at the story story at the sto

q.; \$1.

William J. Barry to Margaret N. Favey,
Maple pl.; q.; \$1.

John M. Moore, mtgee, to Charles, W.
Moore, Green st.; d.; \$23,500.

Massachusets General Hospital to William P. Natsle, Chambers st.; q.; \$1.

SOUTH BOSTON

Elizabeth M. Mahoney to Marion B. Wilson, Second st.; q.; \$1.

Marion B. Wilson to Michael J. Mahoney et ux. Second st.; q.; \$1.

Elizabeth M. Mahoney to Marion B. Wilson, Linden st. and Thomas park, Second st.; q.; \$1.

Marion B. Wilson to Michael J. Mahoney et ux., Linden st. and Thomas park, Second st.; q.; \$1.

Frank J. Watts to August Kantz et al., Sixth st.; q.; \$1.

ROXBURY

ROXBURY Michael J. Craffey to Anthony McKernau, Fisher av.; q.; \$1. Frank P. Spolidoro et al. to Rose Spoli-doro, Maywood st.; q.; \$1. DORCHESTER

WEST ROXBURY John A. Havey et al. to Lewis E. Buz-zell, South st.; q.; \$1. John A. Hovey et al. to Minnie M. Mc-Donald, South st.; q.; \$1. Massachusetts General Hospital to Wil-

BRIGHTON Henry W. Longfellow to Riley G. Cusby, No. Beacon st.; q.; \$1, Harry N. Squires to Lyman E. Peters; q.; \$1. CHARLESTOWN

Survina Mövrill et al. to Elizabeth J.
McCarthy, Main st. and Irving pl.; q.: \$1.
Arthur F. Killiams, tr., et al., to George
F. Hughes, Brighton st.; w.: \$1.
Edward J. McManus et al. to Emma Mc
Mannus, Cook st.; rel.; \$1. CHELSEA

Jennie Entoff to Samuel Rosenberg, Crest-

BUILDING NOTICES

Elizabeth J. McCarthy has purchased from Survina Morrill et al., title to the 3½-story brick house at 421 Main street, corner of Irving place, assessed for \$3000 tion, owner, architect and nature of work tions.

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### SHIPPING NEWS

Two days late from Buenos Aires the British steamer Halizones, Capt. William Eynon, reached port today with a general cargo of wool, hides etc., most of N S which will be discharged at the National docks. East Boston. Captain Eynon was formerly of the steamer Michigan, running between Liverpool and Boston.

With a cargo of coal the steamer Malden, Captain Smith, reached port today from Baltimore. Captain Smith stated that he passed Highland light, Cape Cod. Thursday noon, sounding fog signals but that the vessel was at no time near the bar whistling distress signals.

British steamer Sachem, due here last News twg bgs Geo R Skolfield, Occidental Tuesday, was reported 500 miles east of and Lancaster. Boston lightship this afternoon, and will berth Sunday. The Sachem left Liverpool Jan. 31,

Alaunia arrived at Halifax, N. S., en tez; Iroquois, twg bge Navahoe, London. route to Boston from Liverpool and Queenstown. After landing 63 cabin and 67 steerage passengers the liner will continue her passage, arriving in Boston probably Sunday morning, though if conditions are favorable she may reach port late tomorrow afternoon. She was due

fares at T wharf today, although two leans; Chatham, Tampico; Otter, Ha-Schrs Josie & Phebe 48,000 pounds, Elk 40.800, Str Heroine 6600 and Breaker 23,500. The Josie & Phebe also had 400 halibut, the Elk 500 halibut, Breaker 1500 soles, 6000 scrod, 400 halibut, and DORCHESTER
Lena M. Prince to Rose Applebaum.
Wayland and Balfour sts.; q.: \$1.
Old Colony Realty Association, Inc., to
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Thomas F. Scanlon to Benjamin C. Lancy,
Spencer st.; q.; \$1.

\$4.25. cod \$7.50, haddock \$5.75, pollock \$7, large

> Again today there were no arrivals at Gloucester. Some of the gill netters started out today, however, and dealers anticipate at least a small amount of fresh fish for tomorrow. The schooner Claudia put in at Portland Thursday with 9000 pounds fresh halibut, 3000

Despite scarcity of fresh groundfish and high prices, the supply during the past seven days has been nearly three times that of the corresponding week goals. of last year, according to statistics issued today. During the seven days ending Thursday night, there were 44 arrivals with 1.503,975 pounds of fish at T wharf, compared to only 17 vessels with 496.645 pounds for the correspond-

of fishermen have returned to port this ine Smith, 1; Inez Churchill, 2; Kathpast week, and, owing to adverse con- farine Dummer, 2; linesmen, Mary Church, Permits to construct, alter or repair ditions on nearby grounds, the shore Ruth Collon, Margaret Bachelder, Ruth

are named in the order here given:

Cother property at 13 Brighton street,
near Cambridge street, Charlestown, has
changed hands. Arthur F. Williams,
trustee, and another sold to George F.
Hughes a frame house and 2590 square
feet of land, assessed for a total of \$3000

## PORT OF BOSTON Arrived

Str A W Perry (Br), Ellis, Halifax, Str Malden, Smith, Baltimore.

Str Everett, Giles, Norfolk. Str H F Dimock, Crowell, New York. Str City of Gloucester, Godfrey, Gloucester, Mass.

Cleared

Str Bohemian (Br), Hiscoe, Liverpool. Str Howard, Chase, Baltimore via

Newport News.

Sailed Tgs Gwalia, Norfolk, twg bg Harvard: beach. The Malden is thought to be the Daniel Willard, New York, twg bgs Alsteamer reported ashore on Peaked Hill bany, Rondout and Edgewater; Cumber-On the way here from Liverpool the mouth), 8 and 12; Covington, Newport

About noon today the Cunard liner El Doa, Galveston; Chelston, Porto Cor-

BALTIMORE, Feb 12-Arrd, strs Orthia, Glasgow via St John, N B; Queen Eugenie, Bombay, etc; Sark, Daiquiri and cleared for Newport News; San Tirso, Tuxpam; Californian, Rio Janeiro; Kertoday. For this port the liner has 162 shaw, Boston, and cleared to return; Manna Hata, New York, and left on return: schr Wm H Yerkes, Port Tampa. Cld. strs Indian Transport, Odessa via Algiers and Braila; Gioconda, New Or-

> BRUNSWICK, Feb 12-Sld, str Korsfjord. Halifax, N S. BEAUFORT, N C. Feb 12-Sid, last

night, str Natomah, Cuba. BRIDGEPORT, Feb 12-Sld, schrs H V Duryea, Fred Snow, Providence.

### RADCLIFFE SENIOR TEAM WINS 42 TO 11 AT BASKETBALL

Radeliffe seniors won yesterday in a practise basketball game with the Cam-

Seniors-Goals. Katherine Drummer. Alice Carter, captain; Florence Arm- greet the visitor. strong: guards, Mabel Razoux, Elizabeth Jackson, Elaine Jones; centers, Frederica Gilbert, Florence Feeley, Helen Bocher. Summary-Goals from the floor, Inez Churchill, 2; Josephine Fleming, 1; Katharine Dummer, 8; Alice Carter, 10; Practically the entire "off-shore" fleet Florence Armstrong, 2: free goals, Paul-

## MR. FITZGERALD TO MAKE PORT **BOOMING PLANS**

### PUBLICITY TO BE USED

Daniel Willard, New York, twg bgs Albany, Rondout and Edgewater; Cumberland, twg bg No 19, Gloucester; Savage, Baltimore, twg bgs No 24 (from Portsmouth), 8 and 12; Covington, Newport News twg bgs Geo R Skolfield, Occidental and Lancaster.

NEW YORK ARRIVALS
Strs Ascuncion de Larringa, Buenos Ayres ect, via Boston; City of Savannah, El Doa, Galveston; Chelston, Porto Covers Cov

industries of this port. Mr. Fitzgerald goes South next week and so far as his Alaunia, for Liverpool. vacation plans will admit he is going to Rohemian. Ivernia, for stop at some of the principal scaports. Sachem, for stop at some of the principal seaports Sachem. to look over what is being done to advance their commercial activities.

Mr. Fitzgerald is rather reticent in reand as yet he has to ascertain the opinions of his coworkers on the committee. Generally speaking, however, Mr. Fitzgerald said today that he is intent on increasing the shipping of this port and bringing more industries here. With the one he would place Boston again in her former position of supremacy on the seas and with the other he would provide the market for the increased trade in raw materials and in turn a larger manufactured output. He points out the strategic position of New England in relation to the Panama canal.

practise basketball game with the Cambridge Latin school team, 42 to 11. The line-ups were as follows:
Cambridge Latin — Goals, Pauline Smith, Inez Churchill (Mary Shaw), Josephine Fleming; guards, Helen Bolton, Elizabeth Kelsey, Ruth Wandless (Sarah Biggane); centers, Ruth Collett, captain; Helen Tunning, Marion O'Keefe goals.
Seniors—Goals, Katherine Drummer, worthy public attraction with which to Sallings from Liverpool Alastina, Gor Hallfax
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worthy public attraction with which to greet the visitor.

Publicity in a broad and general way is another one of the means by which the former mayor hopes to have the cntire country and the world recognize with increasing attention that this city is working strenuously for a large share of world-business.

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Cameronia, for New York.

Scandinavian, for Portland.

LONGSHOREMEN PLAN STRIKE

NEW YORK-Action toward a strike Sallings from Havre
Corinthian, for St. John...
La Touraine, for New York...
Rochambeau, for New York...
Paroline, for New York...
La Provence, for New York
Chicago, for New York
La Savoie, for New York

## WIRELESS REPORTS

## STEAMSHIP SAILINGS

Sailings from Gothenburg Transatlantic Sailings WESTBOUND Salidas from San Francisco

Nile. for Hongkong...

\*Manoa, for Honolulu...

\*Tenyo Maru. for Hongkong...

\*Sierra. for Honolulu...

\*Matsonis. for Honolub...

\*Nippon Maru. for Hongkong... EASTBOUND New Chairman of Outside Trade
Committee Will Meet Associates at Chamber to Organize a
Progressive Campaign

Sailings from New York
Regina d'Italia, for Naples, Genoa I
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La Savoie, for Havre. Sailings from Vancouver EASTBOUND Sailings from Hongkong Bellerophon, for Tacoma.

Ajax, for Tacoma
Aki Maru, for Seattle...

Korea, for San Francisco.... Sailings from Yokohama chairman at the Chamber today. The first business after the informal reception of the new chairman by his committee will be organization.

An endeavor will be made to draw up some sort of outline for a progressive campaign to increase the commerce and industries of this port. Mr. Fitzgerald Phinadelphia, for Southampton.

Sailness from Boston.

Maryland, for London.

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Franconia, for Rotterdam.

Frederick VIII., for Copenhagen.

Maryland, for London.

Caserta. for Haly...

Franconia, for Navles.

Fr Carmania, for New York Empress of Ireland, for Halifax. Cymric, for Boston... Merion, for Philadelphia... Sailings from Honolulu Mongolia, for San Francisco..... Sonoma, for San Francisco..... Persia, for San Francisco..... \*Carries United States mail.

Sailings from Philadelphia

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WESTBOUND

Sailings from Liverpool

Tunislan, for Liverpool. Empress of Britain, for Liverpool. Royal Edward, for Bristol. Alsatian, for Liverpool.

go from Port until spring.

### Steamsary Neuenfels Calcutta, etc. Sachem Liverpool Jan. 3: Kingstonian London Jan. 3: Halizones Buenos Aires via Barbados Feb. 2 Wartenfels Calcutta and Colombo via Gibraitar Jan. 3: Zyldyk Rotterdam Jan. 2: Indra Japan and China via Gibraitar Jan. 2: Copenhagen Jan. 2: Copenhagen Jan. 2: Copenhagen Jan. 4 Steamships Due in Boston Arkansas..... Copenhagen Nordhvalon.... Clenfuegos and Trinldad .... Muncaster Castle Japan and China SUNDAY Alaunia..... Liverpool ... Feb. 14 Feb. 21 Feb. 25 Feb. 28 Kathlamba ..... Calcutta and Colombo MONDAY Marquette ..... Antwerp ...... Port Limon, etc. TUESDAY Manchester Plymouth Copenhagen Hull ..... WEDNESDAY SUFFRAGISTS GET

OTHER QUARTERS New headquarters for the Dorchester Woman Suffrage party will be opened next Monday with meetings every afternoon and evening through the week, at

1353 Dorchester avenue, Fields Corner. Mrs. Gustaf Lundberg and Mrs. Davis R. Dewey are the speakers Monday, the hostesses being Mrs. Anna T. Steinauer and Mrs. E. H. White. Other speakers for the week are Miss Louise Stanwood, Senator Francis J. Hogan, the Rev. George F. Pratt, Mrs. Gertrude B. Newell, Dr. Dorothea Moore, Mrs. Ruth Sibley Haskell, the Rev. Horace H. Haves. Miss Louise Murdock, Mrs. Feb. 25 Thomas H. Gray, Jr., Dr. Ernest Mere-Feb. 26 dith, Mrs. Walter G. Morey and Mrs. Sallings from Bremen Feb. 28 Mary Agnes Mahan.

## AT RAILWAY TERMINALS

The Boston & Albany and Boston & Maine roads, handled a large party of Feb. 28 United States enlisted troops in tourist

# Stock Market Prices Move Narrowly

## **FLUCTUATIONS** OF STOCKS IN **NARROW RANGE**

Trading on New York Exchange Is Light and Tone Firm -General Opinion Is That Business Will Continue to Improve

### BOSTON IS IRREGULAR

Price movements during the early part of the session in the New York stock Am Smelting pf ... market today were narrow. Trading was Am Smelt Sec B pf ... 85 light and the tone firm. Some stocks, in-eluding Canadian Pacific, Union Pacific, Steel, Western Union and General Motors enjoyed fairly good advances. There was enjöyed fairly good advances. There was no news to account for the cheerful senti- Am Writing Pa pf... 14 ment that obtains other than that the Anaconda. general opinion seems to be that business Assets Realize Co..... 25 from now on is certain to improve,

The Rock Island issues were weak in Atchison of . The Boston market was irregular. Batopilas... Some of the coppers moved upward fractionally during the first few minutes Cal Petroleum... while New Haven, Boston Elevated and Can Pacific. American Woolen preferred were weaker.

General Motors opened up 17% at 59% and moved up to 62 before midday. and moved up to 62 before midday.

Steel was up ½ at the opening at 66½ chi & 65½ 65½ 65½ 65½ 65½ 65½ 65½ 65½ action over the 2½ per cent dividend on the third preference for the year.

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6 and recovered about a point during the Cluett Peabdy & Co. pf103
103 first half of the session. The preferred was off ½ at the opening at 12, declined Col Southern 1st pl. 61 61 61

Gen Motor 59% 62½ 59% 61½ Gen Motor pf 89% 90 89% 90 Goodrich, B. F. 24¼ 24¾ 24¼ 24% Gt Northern Ore 37½ 37½ 37½ 37½ midday. Tamarack opened off 1/8 at Gen Motor .... 381/2, advanced to 40 and yielded frac- Gen Motor pf tionally during the forenoon. The stock Goodrich, B. F. was moderately active.

Prices generally were firm at the beginning of the last hour. Exceptions Harvester of N.J. pf. 117 1/2 117 were Mexican Petroleum and Texas Oil. Harvester Corp pf ... 1171/2 1171/2 1171/2 1171/2 1171/2 Inspiration 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 17% 3 3 3 3 American Woolen preferred was weaker

## CHICAGO STOCKS

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today tin was easy at a recession of Sec. Lead declined 10 points. Spelter-zine unchanged. Quotations follow. Spelter 5.35@5.45, lead 3.97½@4.02½; tin 40.37½@40.87½. tin-40.371/2@40.871/2.

the understood to show a gain of about 15 per cent over those for the corresponding period last year.

### WEATHER

The southern storm has increased in intensity and moved northward and this morning is causing precipitation north to the Ohio velley and east to the middle and south Atlantic coast. Much unsettled weather prevails over the rest of the country. It continues very cold in northern districts, with temperatures ranging from zero to 34 degrees below. Temeprature in New England range from 24 degrees below at Northfield to 6 above at Nantucket. The southern disturbance will continue to move eastward and will cause snows in southern New England late tonight and Saturday.

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ALMANAC FOR TODAY n rises ..... 6:44 High water, 10:50 a.m., 1:21 p.m. LIGHT AUTO LAMPS AT 5:44 P. M. constitutional convention.

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions on the New York Stock Exchange, giving the opening, high, low and last sales to 2:30 p. m.

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Am H & L	4 76	4 76	4 76	4 76	
Am Locomotive		35 16	3514	35 1/2	
Am Smelting		6916	68 %	68%	
Am Smalting of		101	101	101	

86 85 36½ 36 107 107 Atchison .... 98% 98% ....124¾ 124¾ 124¾ 124¾ .....92¾ 93 92¾ 93

36% 36% 1/6 1/4 92% ... 29 29 28% 28% ...216½ 217¼ 216% 217 

to 10% and rose above 11 before mid- Consolidated Gas .... 136 2 136 2 136 2 136 2 Corn Products pf..... 69 1/2 69 1/2 69 1/2 \*Deere & Co pf ...... 97 % 97 % 97 1/4 New Haven on the local exchange

in both New York and Boston.

## Inter Marine pf....... 1214 1214 1112 1112 Interboro-Met........ 1536 1536 1536 1536 1536 (Reported by Hayden, Stone & Co.) Bld Asked

Pressed St Car..... 45

I 8 Steel .....

\*Ex-dividend.

231/2

29

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10% 11

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American Can 301/2	311/2	Kansas City So 25 %	26	25%	26
do pref	9234	Kansas City So. pf 60%	6034	6034	6034
do pref 7916	81	Kansas & Texas 2134	21 %	2134	21 76
Chicago City Railways	170	Kresge Co pf104	104	104	104
Commonwealth Edison 136 Chicago Pneumatic Tool 5958	1361/2	Lehigh Valley152	152	150 1/2	
Thicago Title and Trust208	215	Louis & Nash13634			136 1/2
Chleago Union Carbide 144	147	Mackay Cos 84 1/8	84 1/6	84 16	84 16
Chicago Railways No. 1 91	92	Manhattan13134			13134
do No. 2	33 814	May Co 63	63	63	63
do No. 4 217	372	May Co pf100	100	100	100
Diamond Match	1021/2	Mex Petroleum 7214	72 34	70	71
Illinois Brick	67	Miami 2314	23 12	23 14	23 16
do pref	18	Missouri Pacific 2614	2634	26 16	2616
Chicago Elevated 20	30	M St P & Ste S M 135 %		135 %	
do pref	85	Nat Biscuit136	136	135 1/2	
National Carbon	1531/2	N RR of M 2d pf. 11%	11%	1134	11
Quaker Oats240	265	N Y Central 891/2		88 34	89
do -pref	106	NYNH& H 7214	7214	7114	71%
American Shipbuilding 38	42	** * * * ***		1 4 /4	11/8

LONDON-Bar silver easy 261/2d., off Pub Serv Corp ......113 /4 113 /4 113 /4 113 /4 Gold premium at Madrid 6.30; at Reading Reading 167% 168% 167% 167% Rdg 2d pf. 90% 90% 90% 90% 90% 90% 8ep I & 8 26% 26% 26% 26%

### METAL MARKET

NEW YORK—At the metal exchange Rock Island pf..... 12 12 Southern Pac ctfs. 102 % 102 % 102 % 102 %

SEARS, ROEBUCK & CO.'S SALES Standard Milling... 25 4 26 2 35 4 35 34 35 34 Studebaker .... Tenn Copper....... 36% 36% 36% Third Ave....... 45 45 Un B & P........... 7¼ 7¼

WASHINGTON—The U. S. weather bu-eau predicts weather as follows for New ingland: Increasing cloudiness, followed ate tonight by snow and not quite so old; Saturday snow; increasing east winds.

FULL TICKET IS

### ...0 12 noon ...... Average in Boston yesterday, -1%

(8 a. m. today)	on Thursday.
New York	man in South
enver	John S. Van. that the nom consultation.
	George W.

sultation. leorge W. Perkins, addressing the next week are talked of.

### LONDON STOCK NEW YORK STOCKS MARKET SHOWS

85 86 1/2

70 70 103 103

## Early Strength Displayed by S curities Followed by Some R cessions — General Sentime Continues Cheerful

### MERICANS ARE QUIE

### LONDON MARKET-CLOSE

	Consols, money 7716
	do account 771/4
	Amalgamated 76%
	Atchison 98%
	Baltimore & Ohlo 93
	Canadian Pacific217%
	Chesapeake & Ohio 65%
	Chicago Great Western 1358
	St. Paul
	Erie 31 47%
	Illinois Central
	Louisville & Nashville13714
	Kansas & Texas 21%
1	New York Central 8996
ı	Norfolk & Western 10416
	Ontario & Western 20%
1	Pennsylvania
-	Reading
	Southern Railway 2634
	Southern Pacific 9658
	Union Pacific
-	United States Steel 66%
1	Wabash 258
ı	*Decline

## **DIVIDENDS**

Royal Dutch Shell Company has declared an interim dividend of 15 per cent.

per cent, payable Feb. 20 as registered

Grand Trunk declared an annual divistock. Two years ago 11/2 per cent was declared, and in 1910 half of 1 per cent.

Associated Merchants Company de-Pressed St Car pf...103 1/4 103 1/4 103 1/4 clared regular quarterly dividend of 13/4 per cent and an extra dividend of 1/2 of per cent on its common stock, payable Feb. 27 to stock of record Feb. 20.

### CHICAGO BOARD

11	(Reported	by C.	F. & G.	W. Eddy	. Inc.
131/2	Wheat-			Low	Clos
32 %	May	.94	.94	.93%	.935
55.14	July	.80 %	.89%		
34 1/2	Corn-				
	May	.65	.657/8-	.65%	.65
961/2	July	.64 1/8	.05	.64%	.647
102 %	Sept	.64%	.64%-	.0414	.641
26 14	Oats-				
35%	May	.391/2	.391/2	.39%	.394
	July	.39 %	.391/2	.391/4-	.393
4	Pork-		-		
2534	May	21.67	21.67	21.60	21.62
29	Lard-				
	May		10.95	10.87	10.90
36 34	July	11.15	11.15	11.07	11.10
1471/	1				

1967 45 45 THE GRAIN MARKET 163 C. F. & G. W. Eddy, Inc., of the Board Commerce, received Un Ry of SF pf..... 48 49 48 49 ton Chamber of Commerce, received to S Cast I P pf..... 48% 48% 48% 48% following from their Chicago correspondence of Commerce of

66% ing over the winter wheat belt restrict Western Union...... 64 % 65 64 4 64 ½ kets. It is believed that on the sm: Westinghouse....... 70% 70% 70% declines here export business is probab Woolworth \_\_\_\_\_100% 100% 100% 100% The market is narrow and easily in enced and this limits speculative oper tions. Somewhat larger receipts that center for a time, but no pressure NEW YORK PLAN developed. There was short covering locally for northwestern interests.

NEW YORK-Progressive party lead- Winnipeg. Crop experts were unanimous Exporters were reported buying at ers in this state have decided to place in the opinion that the present covering an entire ticket in the field at the state over the winter wheat belt afforded pro-.....13 elections next fall. This decision was tection for some time to come.

reached at a meeting of the state com- Corn-The unsettled and colder weathmittee of the National Progressive party or throughout the country was calculated on to stimulate cash demand. Some heodore Roosevelt, styled "the gentle- of the larger shorts were credited with n in South America," was spoken of selling on the bulges. It is believed that connection with the governorship. Argentine offering will again become a S. Van Duser of Elmira, urged factor in the event of a rise of importthe nomination be made without ance in domestic values. Sentiment is generally bearish. Larger receipts for

## **BOSTON STOCKS**

BOSTON-The following are the transactions of the Boston Stock Exchange,

	actions of the Bost	on Sto	ck Ex	cchan
MORE ACTIVITY	giving the opening,			
WORL ACTIVIT	sales to 2:30 p. m. t	oday:		
t	p. m. (	oudy.		T
	Ope	n High	Lov	v S
Falls Samuel Dial 11 C	1	-	_	4
Early Strength Displayed by S	Alaska Gold 223	2234		
curities Followed by Some Re	Algomah 1	6 1%		
		411/2	-	3
cessions — General Sentimer	t Am Ag Chem 55!	55 1/2		
	Am Ag Chem pf 95	95	543	_
Continues Cheerful	Amalgamated 763		76 %	
	Amoskeag 66	67	66	67
	Am Pneumatic pf 21	21	21	21
AMERICANS ARE QUIE	Am Sugar 107	107	107	107
AMERICANS ARE QUIE	Am Sugar pf112 %	11214	1121	
	Am Tel121	121 16	120%	
	Am Zina On	2014	20	20
Special Cable to the Monitor from i		78	77	77
European Bures		54	5à	
LONDON-Markets continue good i		1	80c	1
	Bonanza 60e	60c	60c	60
tone and gilt edged stocks are firm.	Boston & Albany 187	187	187	187
	Boston Elevated 84	84	84	84
(By Boston Financial News)	Boston & Lowell 170	170	170	170
LONDON-After a strong opening th	e Boston & Maine 49	49	48	48
best prices were shaded, but a cheerfu		10	3 76	
	Butte & Sup 36!4	37 16	36	37
sentiment prevailed, together with	Calumet & Ariz 68 14	681/2	กช	68
more energetic movement due to th	e Calumet & Hecla455	460	455	456
	Centennial 18	18	18	18
conclusion of the settlement.	Chicago June pf 106 14		1061/2	
Consols spurted but reacted. Hom	e Chino 4314	4314	43	43
rails displayed strength on dividend de		39%	391/2	39
velopments.	East Butte 1214	1216	12!4	12
	Edison Floo	254 14	254	254
Americans ruled quiet with operator	Franklin A12	416	414	4
waiting for resumption of business by	Ga Ry & Elec120 %		120%	120
New York after your holiday.	Galveston Elec rts1.35	1.45	1.35	1.45
Good buying appeared in Canadian	General Elec 14734		147%	147
Pacific and Grand Trunks rose on satis		90	90	9)
faction over the 21/2 per cent dividend or		89	88 1/2	88
the third preference for the year.	Greene-Cananea 401/2	4016	3934	39
	Holmoile 40	50c	43e	50
Foreigners and mines acted well and	Indiana 53	534	5%	
oils exhibited strength. De Beers ad-	Isl Creek Coal of F6	- 63	63	88
vanced % to 1914 compared with Wednes-	Isle Royale 2214	2214	2216	22!
day. Rio Tintos off % at 721/2.	KerrLake 4#	418	4 76	
The same of the sa	Keweenaw 4à	412	4à	4!
LONDON MARKET—CLOSE	Lake Copper 9	9	834	83
Advance		9712	97	97
Consols, money 773	Mass Elec pf 63	63	63	63
do account 7714 16 Amalgamated 7634 14	Mass Gas 9334	94	9334	94
	Mass Gas pf 93	93	92 -	\$23
Baltimore & Ohlo 93 12 Canadian Pacific 21772 118	Mayflower 814	814	814	8!
Canadian Pacific21778	Mergenthaler216		216	216
Chisapeake & Ohio 653% Chicago Great Western 1358	Mexican 3	3	3	3
St. Faul	Miami 23%	2336	23 %	233
Denver & Rio Grande 15% 11%	Mohawk 45	45 14	45	45 1
do 1st pref 4774 *12	New Arcadian 414	414	414	4 1/4
do 1st pref	New England Tel 149		140	140
Louisville & Nashville 13714 *14	NYNH&H 72	7214	7114	71 %
Illinois Central	Nipissing 64	614	614	63
New York Central         805%           12         14           Norfolk & Western         1041/2           Ontario & Western         205/8	North Butte 30 14	30%	3014	30 3
Ontario & Western 29%	North Lake 238	23	2%	23
rennsylvania	Old Colony164 1/2	165 1	64 1/2	
Reading	Old Danielas COL			

14 Old Dominion...... 521/2 121/2 121/2 121/2 Pond Creek Coal .... 19!4

20 % 20 1812 18 16

Tamarack .. ..... 38 1/2 40 381/2 Torrington ..... 28 28 28 28 4½ 4½ 4½

Wollaston..... 1% 1% 1%

\*Ex-dividend.

BONDS		
High	Low	Last
Am Tel & Tel 4s 891/	89%	89 %
Am Tel & Tel cv 4 1/28 973	9734	9734
Atl Gulf & W I 5s 67 1/2	67 16	67 1/2
CB&Qjt 4s 963	9634	9634
Chicago Junction 5s 100 4	10014	100 14
Mass Gas 4 1/2s 1931 94	94	94
Miss Power 5s 85	85	85
Pond Creek 6s106	106	106
United Fruit 4 1/2 s 1925 95 1/4	9514	95 14
West End 4 1/2 9 99 74	00 74	99 %
Western Tel 5s 973	97%	97%

## **BOSTON CURB**

-	Dallan Calate	ign	Low	L
0	Bailey Cobalt	4e	4c	
0	Bay State Gas	6e	15c	1
U	Beaver Consolidated	9e	28e	5
	Boston Ely	ile	50e	5
	British Columbia	21/2	21/2	
	Butte London	33e	32c	3
Bos-	Cactus	11/2C	11/2C	1
. *		11/4	114	
the	Though That	He .	34c	3
	First National Committee	214	218	
on-		3	278	
		118	116	
		51/2	.512	
wer		2e	1e	
er-		184	144	1
-		1 76	110	. 1
ted		134	134	1
ere	New River pref 3	212	21/4	:
-		51/2	34	3.
the		59%	598	
ar-		184	134	1
		11/8	1	1
nall		5	5	
ble.	Trethewey	4	14	14
	United Verde Ex 5	16.	23e	25
nu-	Utah Metals 4	# C	54c	54
ra-	Wettlaufer	e 1	48e	48
		ue	6e	€
at		-		

## Minneapolis caused relative heaviness at RAILWAY EARNINGS

9		and a
	January PEORIA & WESTERN	and and and
	Total rev \$97.784 *\$24.872	-
,		-
,	Total rev	-
•	Dencit	į
	INTERNATIONAL & GREAT NORTHERN	-
	First week Feb \$167,000   Increase   *\$14,000   From July 1 6,655,000   *\$74,000	THE PROPERTY AND ADDRESS.
	CHICAGO, INDIANAPOLIS & LOUIS-	-
	First week Feb \$117,229 \$337	i
	From July 1 4,325,597 36,433	-
	*Decrease.	-
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CONSOLIDATED RAILWAYS CO. NEW YORK-New York Consolidated Railways Company has ordered approximeeting, foresaw Progressive success in Oats-Were steady in sympathy with mately 18,000 tons of steel for comnation and state. The committee voted corn. Receipts are not burdensome. pletion of the Center street loop. Ameriof the above order.

### **EARNINGS AND** TONNAGE OF

U. S. STEEL

NEW YORK-It is estimated that shipments of the Steel Corporation in January averaged about 28,300 tons a day, which would make a total for the month, not including holidays, about

If the corporation earned \$8 per ton in January, earnings for the month would Exchange, giving the high, low and last with 72 bxs oranges 39 cts tomatoes. be about \$5,900,000, compared with De- sales to 2:30 p. m. today: cember earnings of \$4,200,000. As average net per ton in the full year 1913 Adams Ex 4s .... was about \$11, it is hardly probable Am Ar Chem 5s....... 101'2 101'4 Str Indian, from Philadelphia, with the ratio in January was as high as \$3. To bring earnings to \$20,000,000 for

### REPAIRING OF EQUIPMENT IS MUCH NEEDED Pa cr 31/4 ...

NEW YORK-As is usual in times of Repub Steel 5: 1340... 931/2 reduced traffic and earnings, railroads Reading GM 44....... have been none too energetic this winter Rock Island 5s. cars in Chicago yards alone. At least one So Bell Tel 5s..... 10714 eastern railroad official, on a road known So Pac fdg ....... 28 that his road has and 4.4 of repair to accumulate.

11/2 to take shape, particularly if by that Union Pac 4s. W H McElwain ......101% 101% 101% 101% time no decision has been rendered in U S Rubber 6s ........... 103 1 103 14 U S Steel 5s..... 102% 102% 102%

to repair cars is that supply is more Va Ry 5s ... than ample to carry business offered. Wabash 1sts ...... 104 % 104 % 104 % All through last spring and summer into Wabash 2ds. st the fall the railroads made extraordinary Wab-P 1st 4: T ctfs... 123 efforts to keep equipment in shape for Wabash 4s eq sta ctfs 5514 West Elec 5s. fall and winter movement of traffic, in-W Maryland 4s..... 7914 cluding crops. These efforts, combined Westinghouse cv... 9312 with shrinkage in traffic which set in in November, produced an abundance of available equipment. Hence the railroads with reduced net and no possibility of any serious car shortage for Registered 29..... 93 % 99 % many months, are only too willing to make this temporary saving in expenses. Ultimately the repairs will have to be Registered 4s.....11134 11234

## BROOKLYN RAPID TRANSIT GROSS RECEIPTS GAIN PAINTINGS TO

11/4 Brooklyn Rapid Transit gross receipts 21/2 for the first 10 days of this mouth made a gain at the rate of about \$1700 daily This follows a rather indifferent showing in January. In fact Brooklyn Rapid Transit did not make relatively as large a gain in January as Boston' Elevated whose gross last month expanded \$35,-000. For the seven months to Feb. 1 Brooklyn's gross income has grown at Pacific international exposition grounds, the rate of between \$550,000 and \$600,-000 per annum, which is modest enough in contrast with the 1913 expansion of \$930,000. The company is, however, saving a considerable percentage of new

gross for net. At the same time it is unlikely that the property will be able to show a 1 per cent addition to the percentage Gross earns 1913 Decrease \$562,092 \$13,652 \$10 \$175,000 \$44,777 \$175,000 \$1 earned for the shares. It will be recalled that 1913 net was equal to 9.16 per cent on the stock, a gain of .91 per cent over the 1912 year, while the 1912 growth over 1911 was 1.26 per cent. This year it looks as if share earnings would not quite touch the 10 per cent mark figured 31 last shows cash on hand \$20,636; acon basis of stock outstanding June 30 able \$101,279; profit and loss surplus

This calculation, of course, takes no account of the conversion of the 4 per \$4,014,750. cent bonds. If, as some estimate, 75 per cent or more of these bonds are converted prior to June 30 next, the percentage earned for the stock will be considerably affected, although even Spot £184, up £1. Futures £185 10s., assuming that all the bonds are conagainst fusion with any party at a Most of the buying came from shorts. can Bridge Company received 5000 tons verted the share balance would be at Spelter £1 7s. 6d. unchanged. Cleveland least 7 per cent.



## FIBRE **GEARS**

MACHINED SPECIALTIES

**PRODUCE** 

Str City of Memphis, from Savannab,

Str Howard, from Norfolk, with 21

Hay-Choice, \$22.50; No. 1 grade, \$21

@21.50; No. 2, \$19.50@20; No. 3, \$15@

bxs grape fruit, 1590 bags peanuts, 35 cts

parsley, 956 bbls kale, 684 bbls spinach.

DIAMOND STATE FIBRE CO., Elsmere, Del.

## **NEW YORK BONDS**

NEW YORK-Following are the transactions in bonds on the New York Stock

High Low Last

6	the state of it, it is marting probable					Str maian, from rhiadelphia, with
•	the ratio in January was as nigh as \$8.	Am T & T clt	89 %	89 2	F9 12	30 bbls 10 bskts sweet potatoes, 135 bxs.
•	To bring earnings to \$20,000,000 for	Am T&T ev 4 1/2 s	971/2	9712	97%	macaroni.
	first quarter, February and March would		9312	053	92 %	macaroni.
	have to everge 97 000 000 a march is	Atch 44	9:34	95%	95%	
	have to average \$7,000,000 a month, if	Atch cv 4s	98 %	98 %	98 %	PROVISIONS
	January reached \$5,900,000.	Atch ev 4s 196)		99	99	I KOAPIOIAP
	The Steel Corporation's incoming busi-	At C L elt	94	94	99	
	ness since Jan. 1 has not been near as	Atl C L 4s	94 15	94 12	94 12	Boston Receipts
	large proportionately as that of many	In the O CV	933	93 %	93 %	Apples 1279 bbls, cranberries 5 bbls.
	independents, due to the sharp contrac-		95!2	93%	95 12	
	tion in railroad buying. Many independ-	Beth Steel 51	99	99	99	strawberries 26 cts. Florida oranges
	ents are not producers of rails, struc-	Brooklyn 44	92 6	91%	92 %	1243 bxs, California oranges 780 bxs.
	tural atool and plates of rails, struc-	B R T 5; 1919 Cent Leather 5;	99 2	993	993	grape fruit 1443 bxs, pineapples 107 cts,
	tural steel and plates, and as the in-	Central Pac 1sts	9314	93%	9914	peanuts 1590 bags, potatoes 2800 bush,
	crease in incoming orders has been con-	C B & Q III. 4s		94 4	94 14	sweet potatoes 76 bbls, onions 665 bush.
	fined largely to wire, tubes, bars and	C B & Q 4s	9534	95%	9534	Boston Pultry Receipts
	other light material, the independents	CRI&P4s	96	957a	95%	
	have reaped greater benefits.	Col Indus 5s	45%	45 '8	45 2	Today 2511 pkgs, last year 1038 pkgs.
	Increased buying in January was large-	Col So 4s	9234	81	81	Boston Prices
	ly the result of depleted stocks at close	Denver fdg	7134	923	9234	Flour-Spring patents, in sacks, \$4.75
-	of the year. A buying movement by	Erie gl	75 12	71%	7134	@5.30; special short patents, 5.30@
1	railroads car in April	Erie cv B	7534		75 2	5.60; winter patents, \$4.85@5.30; winter
-	railroads, say in April, would greatly	Erie gen 4s	87	75 2	7534	straights, \$4.60@5; winter clears, \$4.45@
-	accelerate the upward movement and	Gen Elec 5s.		104 16	87	
-	United States Steel would experience no	Indiana Steel 5s		101 %	104 15	4.70; spring clears, in sacks, \$3.90@4.15;
-	difficulty in running unfilled tonnage up	Inter Met 41/2	7334	78%	78%	Kansas patents, in sacks, \$4.40@4.80.
-	to the maximum reached in the latter	Int Marine 41/45	.56	54 1/2	55	Millfeed-Spring bran, \$27.25@27.75;
***	part of 1911.	I R T fdg 5s	99 16	99	99 %	winter bran, \$27.50@28; Canadian bran,
ı	If railroads fail to get a substantial	Int Paper 6s	103	103	103	\$27.75; middlings, \$26.50@29; mixed
-	increase in rates, it is doubtful whether	Int Pump 5s	66	66	66	feed \$27.50@29; red dog, \$30.50; cot-
-	the corporation's mills could maintain	Japan 41/2 N	£916	8834	89	tonseed meal, \$31.75@32.25.
-	an average output in second maintain	Lack Steel 1923	95%	95%	95%	Corn-Spot, No. 2 yellow, 75c; No. 3
-	an average output in excess of 65 per	Lake Shore 4s	92	92	92	veller 511/2 veller 512 12 No. 3
-	cent or 70 per cent of capacity. It is	L & N 4s	05 78	95 %	95 78	yellow, 711/2c; yellow, 71c; ship, No. 2
	figured that the mills can run at present	M K & T fdg	68	67 %	68	yellow, 741/2@75c; No. 3 yellow, 71@
-	rate of between 65 per cent and 70 per	N V Air Brake 64	9914	9914	9914	71½e; yellow, 70@70½e.
-	cent maximum until spring. An increase	N Y Cent 4s	90 14	90	9014	Oats-No. 1 clipped white, 47c; No. 2
İ	in railroad rates, with continued improve-	NYC&L 8 31/28	81 14	81 14	81 14	clipped white, 46c; No. 3 clipped white,
	ment abroad, would result in supple-	N Y City 41/49		101	101 %	45e; ship fancy, 40 lbs, 461/2@47e; fancy,
-	mentary buying which might carry op-	NY City 4 1/28 Nov 1957	106 16	105 %	106	38 lbs, 46@46½e; regular, 38 lbs, 45@
	erations up to normal.	N Y City 41/2s 1863		105 %	105 %	
1	eracions up to norman.	N Y State 4 1/2 s		108 %	108 %	45½c; regular, 36 lbs, 44½@45c.
	DDD	N Y Ry 4s		78!4	78 14	Cornmeal — Granulated, \$3.75@3.80;
-	REPAIRING OF	N Y Ry 5s	6112	61	611/2	bolted, \$3.70@3.75; feeding, \$1.40@1.42;
1		N Y Tel 41/29		98 14	9814	cracked corn, \$1.42@1.45; bag meal, \$1.40
-	FOUIPMENT IS	NY NE & H 69		1157/9	1157/	@1.42.

Nor Pac 4s.....

Pa 4s 1848.

Ray Con 63 ...

109½ 109 93½ 93 95¾ 95¼ Straw-Rye, 19; oats, \$11@11.50. Butter-Northern creamery extra, 29 @30c; western creamery, extra 28@29c; western firsts, 27@28c. Eggs—Choice hennery and nearby, 37 @38c; eastern extra, 35@36c; western 103 16 extra, 32@33c; western prime firsts, 31 @32c; western firsts, 29@30c. Lard-Raw leaf, 123/4c; rendered leaf, 93 4 123/4c: pure lard, 121/sc. Potatoes-Maine, \$1.55@1.65 per 2-bu 75 12 bag; sweet, 75@90c bskt. 105 % Onions-Spanish, per case, \$3.50; Con-102 %

95

7914

102

102 14 103 14

101 1/2 102 1/2

98% 99%

GOVERNMENT BONDS.

Opening-Bid Asked

TELL STORY OF

SAN FRANCISCO-An allegorical and

symbolical presentation of the historical

phases of the completion of the Panama

canal will form, the main theme of two

great canvases on which William de

PANAMA CANAL

CO. STATEMENT

NEW YORK-The Crex Carpet Com-

The general balance sheet as of Dec.

counts receivable \$244,637; accounts pay

\$901,255; total assets and liabilities of

LONDON METALS

10s. unchanged. Pig tin ended firm.

up £1. Spanish pig lead £19 7s. 6d.

warrants 50s. 101/2d., down 6d.

LONDON-Best selected copper £70

pany reports for the year ended Dec. 31:

coupon......102 1/4 .....

coupon......112

Panama 21 '38... 98 12 coupon......101 1/2 102 1/2

Panama 3s '61...101 1/2

says the Examiner.

\*Increase.

CREX CARPET

95¾ 99¼

9534

99 1/8

7834

necticut; per 100-lb bag, \$2.50@3; York 76¼ state, per 100-lb bag, \$3. 102 % 102 % 103 ¼ 103 ¼ Beans-Pea, new, per bu, \$2.15@2.20; California, small white, \$3.65@3.75; yel-8414 low eyes, \$2.90@3; red kidneys, old, \$2.70 @2.90: new, \$3.

16; stock, \$15.

Fruit-Oranges, Florida, \$1@2 box; California, \$1.50@3.25; grapefruit, \$2.50 @4; tangerines, \$2.50@3.50 strap; cranberries, \$8@11 bbl., \$2.50@3.50 crt; strawberries, 35@45c box.

Apples-Baldwins, \$3@5.50; northern spy, \$3.50@5; greenings, \$3@4.50; kings,

\$3.50@5; sweet apples, \$1@4 per box. Sugar-American Sugar Refining Company's net quotations for 20-bbl. lots: 55 1/4 Crystal dominoes, 7.30@7.80c; eagle tablets, 6.10c; cubes, 4.70c; cut loaf, 5.60c; XXXX powdered, 4.30c; granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.25c; 25-lb bags and under, 4.50@4.75c; diamond A, 4.35c; Ontario A, 4.20c; em-Closing—diamond A, 4.35c; Untario A, 4.20c; emyellow Cs, 3.75@3.95c. Wholesale gro cers quote: Granulated and fine, bbls and 100-lb bags, 4.40c.

## DAIRY PRODUCTS

Boston Receipts Today, 2539 tbs 2950 bxs 130,540 lbs butter, 60 bxs cheese, 1772 cs eggs; 1913, 1593 tbs 1960 bxs 92,538 lbs butter, 164 hys cheese, 849 cs eggs.

New York Receipts Today, 5569 pkgs butter, 1237 bxs cheese, 12,462 cs eggs; 1913, 9312 pkgs, 1696 bxs cheese, 16,583 cs eggs.

## COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK-Opening: Cotton-February 12.10 bid, March 12.22, May 11.92, Leftwich Dodge, a New York mural July 11.01, August 11.71@11.72, October painter, has begun work at the Panama- 11.49, December 11.59@11.60, market steady, 2 to 7 points higher.

LIVERPOOL, 2 p. m.—Cotton futures quiet, 1 to 11/2 net higher: March-April 6.57. May-June 6.64, July-August 6.56, October-November 6.25; sales, spot 5000, including 4300 American.

DISCOUNT RATE UNCHANGED LONDON-The Bank of England rate. of discount remains unchanged at 3 per cent.

On the Upward Swing

American Public Utilities Co.

Write for Map and Barning Statements

Kelsey, Brewer & Co.,

# News of Finance, Commerce, Railroads and Trade

## NEW FINANCING OF AMERICAN AGRICULTURAL CHEMICAL CO.

Believed That Company Has Pursued Conservative Course in Issuing Five Per Cent Bonds Which Will Eliminate Floating Debt and Increase Capital

cultural Chemical have done the wise thing in deciding to finance the growth of management of their common stock and of 5 per cent bonds. The company has haps as clear an expression as directors sold no new securities for nearly two ability of the company to expand earnyears and yet in this interval plant capacity has been increased about 20 percent with the result that at the end of the 1913 fiscal year, June 30, the company was carrying a floating debt of \$4,-

This floating debt will now be entirely eliminated and the company will come into possession of a working capital of

fertilizer industry and the nature of its selling methods appreciate how large a working capital is required for the successful operation of a fertilizer company with sustained earning power.

The selling season is condensed into a comparatively few months, but to prepare for this campaign plants and payrolls must be operative 12 months in the year. This means that money must be tied up in manufactured product for considerable intervals. Then after the company's products have been distributed through its 45,000 agents, the farmer must be given credit until his crops mature and find their market.

But while this long time turn-over are certain inherent advantages which new bonds will amount to will be so id progress in iron production than any far outweigh it. The company is selling smal as to be negligible. In any event other nation. In 1900, for example, its product to the real makers of wealth, the farmers. There is a tremendous 000 falls within the limits of the 1914 13,790,000 tons, in Germany 8,381,000 stability in such a business and a very | fiscal period. the company's losses from this source district will ask itself will be the effect has increased to 31,000,000 tons and Ger-

debenture, convertible into common ence may be made.

It is planned to sell \$25,000,000 new

tions, amounting to \$15,000,000, and \$3,-

About \$14,000,000 will be raised by

will remain undisturbed.

THIRTY-NINE MILLIONS

NEEDED FOR REORGANIZATION

It is generally conceded in financial stock par for par. While this convercircles that directors of American Agri- tible feature does not possess any value

\$31,000,000 or slightly better, compared with net quick assets of \$24,042,000 as of June 30 last. This is one of the largest totals of working capital of any American corporation.

Few persons not familiar with the Few persons not familiar with the familiar with t in this class is necessary comparatively

restricted. There will be some natural inquiry as to the effect of this financing upon dividends, particularly the 4 per cent com-mon dividend. The broad answer is that it will have no effect. The company has simply done the conservative thing and transferred \$7,000,000 floating obligations held by banks into long time securities owned by investors. The difference be tween what this bank money has cost may seem to have its disadvantages there and what the 5 per cent interest on the only five months' interest or about \$165, there was produced in the United States

small percentage of bad debts. In fact | The other question which the financial Since then the United States' production have been a mere fraction of 1 per cent for the last 14 years, since its organization.

The form which the new financing has the will be the enter this financing will have upon the possible tons. In contrast, Great Britain has been going backward, its production of the company to Massachusetts.

The form which the new financing has that any intention directors may been going backward, its production of the company to Massachusetts. The form which the new financing has that any intention directors may have pig iron in 1912 running below what it ARRANGEMENTS taken is decidedly interesting. This is had to take this step has been aban-not a mortgage issue. It is a straight doned. If anything the opposite infer-duced 7.800,000 tons of pig iron, Ger-

## WORLD'S PIG IRON OUTPUT IS INCREASED

Lead of All Markets

sometime be worth par. From an as- totaled 76,500,000 tons, a new high rec- 2, dividend warrants evidencing the en-

Fruit, for example, to finance itself with duction of pig iron for various years In case payment shall be postponed, debenture bonds. The list of industrials from 1800 to 1913, in tons, the latter any dividends applicable to shares of

Year:	Tons	Year:	Tons
1913	. *76,500,000	1900	
1912	. 72,566,000	1805	
1911.,	. 63,668,926		27,157,000
1910	. 65,835,000		19,100,000
1909	. 60,314,000	1880	
1908	47,450,000		13,675,000
1907	. 60,000,000	1874	
1906	. 58,650,000	1870	11,900,000
1905	. 53,700,000	1865	9,250,000
1904		1956	7,000,000
1903		1850	4,750,000
1902	. 43,400,000	1830	1.825,000
1901	. 40,356,000	1800	

\*Estimated.

The United States has made more rapsuch at 3 p. m. on that date will be entitled to dividend. For purpose of this extra dividend the common stock transfer books of company will be closed at 3 p. m. March 2, and recopened at 10 a. m. March 23.

ARRANGEMENTS

FOR SOUTHERN

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ARRANGEMENTS

FOR SOUTHERN

such at 3 p. m. on that date will be entitled to dividend. For purpose of this working capital May 3, 1899.... \$6,500,000 Collateral note issue Oct. 1, 1904... 10,000,000 Bond issue Oct many 4,585,000 tons and the United States 9.200,000 tons.

## NAVAL STORES

NEW YORK-The market has developed a more or less erratic tendency

way, about \$7,500,000, are to be settled grades were proportionately quoted. issued would be 54,534,480. The company bash. As part of this settlement Wa- and other southern points are being 000 bonds, claims for interest and also the \$14,000. \$4.85@4.90, M \$5.70, N \$6.70, WG \$6.85.

Tar and pitch-Supplies of both retort Wheeling & Lake Erie's defaulted note and kiln-burned have been augmented obligations, receivers' certificates and within the week, and leading distribuother debts will require about \$15,000,- tors have placed fair quantities of both

ports 18, stock 18,373. Rosin firm; sales Under this plan Wabash-Pittsburgh 972, receipts 1229, exports 4710, stock

the Lackawanna Steel States Steel Corporation.

NEW YORK-Wabash-Pittsburgh Ter- | Not more than \$10,000,000 reorganiza. the past few days, owing to the nominal minal and Wheeling & Lake Erie reor- tion cash will be needed for Wabash- quotations forthcoming from Savannah. ganization has progressed so far that Pittsburgh Terminal, itself, but approxi- The market there is now substantially it is now possible to estimate about mately \$5,000,000 additional will be on the basis of 46 cents per gallon, but how much money will be needed to put needed for betterments, new equipment sales are a negligible quantity. the properties on their feet. The plan and power. All debts and claims, in- Rosins-Common to good strained denow on paper, but not beyond that stage, cluding notes and interest, rentals, etc., scriptions were again offering at from 672,400 outstanding stock, this means calls for raising nearly \$39,000,000-but due to Wabash from the Terminal rail- \$4.50 to \$4.60 and medium and pale that the exact amount of bonds to be by payment of \$2,250,000 cash to Wa- New receipts at Savannah, Wilmington has asked for authority to issue \$55,000,syndicate to underwrite the new issue bash. As part of this settlement was and other contents bash will deliver to the Terminal rail-taken upon arrival, but total stocks have posed on Terminal Railway bondholders way, and accompanying notes of the been slightly augmented by larger arand Wheeling stockholders. Unless this \$3,800,000 consolidated mortgage bonds quotes: Graded B \$4.50@4.60, D \$4.50@4.60 C \$4.50 C \$4.50@4.60 C \$4.50 C \$4.50@4.60 C \$4.50@4.60 C \$4.50@4.60 C \$4.50 C \$4.50@4.60 C \$4.50 C underwriting can be arranged, the plan, of Pittsburgh Terminal Railroad & Coal 4.60, E \$4.50@4.60, F \$4.50@4.60, G \$4.50 past few years, may never see the light Company and all unpaid coupons and @4.60, H \$4.55@4.60, I \$4.60@4.65, K 000 par value of stock of the same com- WW \$7.25.

5 per cent general mortgage bonds which pany. will be a first lien on Wabash-Pittsburgh Terminal property and a lien on Wheeling Junior to outstanding funded obliga-000 cash. In addition Wheeling will need grades as low as \$7,45@7.50 per barrel. approximately \$5,000,000 for betterments 600,000 equipment trust notes, which and balance of cash from sale of bonds SAVANNAH-Thursday's market: and assessments will be available as Spirits, nothing doing; receipts 46, exworking capital for both companies.

assessment of security holders, of which \$10,000,000 approximately will be levied and Wheeling will be consolidated under 148,265. Prices: WW \$6.80, WG \$6.40, against Terminal Railway first mortgage one management. Stock issued by the N \$6.20, M \$5.15, K \$4.35, I \$4.171/2, H ney-General McReynolds, the requests by bondholders by a 30 per cent assessment, new company will be placed in a roting \$4.12\(\frac{1}{2}\), G \$4.12\(\frac{1}{2}\), F \$4.12\(\frac{1}{2}\), E \$4.10, D representatives of chambers of comand about \$4,000,000 against Wheeling trust for five years. James N. Wallace, \$4.071/2, B \$4.05. stockholders by assessment of about 10 Samuel Untermyer and Morgan J. per cent. Terminal first mortgage bond. O'Brien are slated for these trusteeships. holders will receive new 5 per cent pre- L. F. Loree is mentioned as probable ferred in exchange for bonds and assess- executive head of the new consolidated

### BUSINESS REVIVES; ST. PAUL NOT TO CARS ARE SCARCE OFFER BONDS NOW

CHICAGO—Revival of business here has resulted in a shortage of freight cars. The scarcity of equipment is a problem to railroad officials, for railroads which are able financially to go in the market for cars now realize that delivery of orders cannot begin for two months at least.

At this time many of the leading carriers are listing their requirements. In yiew-of the conditions for the last year, it is reported that the car makers have not supplied themselves with a supplied themselves and supplied themselves with a supplied

it is reported that the car makers have state commission for permission to issue not supplied themselves with any sur- securities. There is no present intention, plus of material and consequently, be say officials, of selling any of the bonds. fore the makers could begin the manu- Traffic conditions in St. Paul territory facture of cars, they would have to place are generally favorable, although there their own orders with the specialty have been no marked evidences of a de-CENTRAL RAIL ORDERS

cided improvement in business. One good sign is found in the activity of the lumber mills on the Pacific coast. On Dec. NEW-YORK - President Smith of 13, almost all of the mills shut down. New York Central lines, states that that Now they are opening again, and the system has ordered 60,000 tons of its movement of logs to replenish mill sup-1914 steel rail requirements. These ord- plies is comparatively heavy. Officials of ers were divided about equally between the road are unwilling to make any pre-Company of dictions at this time as to whether gross Buffalo and the Illinois Steel Company, revenues in the closing months of the the Chicago subsidiary of the United fiscal year will break even with those of

# WARRANTS FOR

## SHOE BUYERS

(Compiled by The Christian Science Monitor, Feb. 13)

LEATHER BUYERS London, Eng.-C. Bridges of Munt Bros. (The New England Shoe and Lantber Association cordially invites all visiting buyers to call at its headquarters and trade information bureau, 108 Essex street, Boston. The Christian Science Monitor is on file.)

SUGAR MARKET . NEW YORK-Domestic refined and spot raw sugar markets unchanged. London bets unchanged, Peb. 9s 4 %d, March

IRON BARS ADVANCED NEW YORK-Iron Age reports, advance of 25 cents a ton in pig iron and

9s 41/2d, May 9s 6d.

1\$1 per ton in iron bars.

## **DIVIDENDS ARE** TO BE ISSUED CO. ISSUES ITS

NEW YORK-Union Pacific railroad issues to holders of common stock an nouncement that in view of litigation Estimated Production in 1913 Is instituted in behalf of preferred stock. Considering the Handicaps En-76,500,000 Tons, a New High holders to enjoin payment of the extra dividend on the common stock, and be-Record — United States in cause of possibility that such litigation may cause postponement of payment of extra dividend to some date later than April 1, dividend checks and warrants the last two years through the issuance its ultimate market worth. It is per- RAPID PROGRESS MADE will not be mailed April 1, as heretofore CHAIRMAN'S REMARKS Pacific, declined in December 18.4 per in pulling down the showing for the announced, but instead, the company will mail to each registered holder of its com-NEW YORK-It is estimated that the mon stock entitled to the dividend, ings to a point where the common will world's production of pig iron in 1913 promptly after closing of books on March set standpoint the balance sheet already ord. United States contributed to that shows \$100 of property for each share amount approximately 31,000,000 tons, timore & Ohio stock applicable to numpany was carrying a floating debt of \$4, of common.

or more than 40 per cent. This proves ber of snares of common.

The first mortgage 5 per cent issue of fully the supremacy of the United in name of such stockholder. Said warwants will be exchangeable when, as or more than 40 per cent. This proves ber of shares of common stock registered 1928 under which two separate pieces States in the world's iron and steel mar- wants will be exchangeable when, as of financing have already been accomp- kets. In 1912 total world's production and if said extra dividend shall be paylished has now been closed and no prior aggregated 72,500,000 tons and that of able, as stated therein for checks repreobligations can be put ahead of the new the United States 29,726,937 tons, the senting the part of dividend payable in \$7,000,000 bonds. With this financing percentage being about the same as cash and for stock certificates of Balti-

advance in American Agricultural Chemical's credit that it is able like United The following table gives world's proor advisable by reason of litigation.

stock of Baltimore & Ohio, represented by said warrants declared and payable by Baltimore & Ohio after April 1, which shall be collected by company will be set apart and held for benefit of holders of warrants ultimately entitled to said extra dividend. Warrants will not be transferable prior to date of actual payment of dividend except upon correspending transfer of the shares to which the dividend evidenced by the warrants appertains.

Whether or not the date of payment of dividend shall be postponed, the record date remains March 2, 1914, and only holders of common stock registered as affecting working capital from organiza- in revenues. such at 3 p. m. on that date will be tion of the company to Dec. 31, 1913:

# FOR SOUTHERN

maturing in June. The bonds are to be convertible at any time within 10 years after the date of issue and are to be offered to stockholders at par to the extent of 20 per cent of their holdings. As Southern Pacific has at present \$272.

The underwriting syndicate will be Commercial note issue headed by Kuhn, Loeb & Co., and the bankers will get 1 per cent and the syndicate a 2 per cent commission, or a total of 3 per cent. It is interesting to note that this is higher that the com mission, which was to have been paid in the case of the proposed New Haven \$67,552,000 convertible bond issue, where the underwriting commission of 21/2 per cent was severely condemned.

Southern Pacific stock has declined ver two points since the forthcoming bond issue was announced. On its present market price it is yielding over 6 from Southern has been filed by Attorfor delay having been unavailing.

rent indebtedness \$30,500,000, additions Among the boot and shoe dealers and and betterments \$21,500,000, amount due acter as the tariff bill. leather buyers in Boston today are the for purchase of new equipments \$3,000,-000, total \$55,000,000.

NEW YORK-Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company reports for year ended Dec. 31: Profits 1913 Increase Vear, continued throughout the year, the Profits \$2,455.298 \$296,418 last half, however, suffering further barries 170,081 \$280,523 Surplus 97,761 15,883 97,762 Profit and loss surplus 5,404,833 97,762 ever, notwithstanding the serious flood ever th 280,523 15,883 97,762

BANK OF ENGLAND REPORT LONDON-Following changes are shown

in the Bank of England weekly	
Total reserve£33,494,000	Increase
Circulation 28,109,000	*330,000
Bullion	*201,000 3,000
Other deps 50,196,000	*1,597,000
Public deps 12,446,000 Govet secs 11,255,000	1,724,000
4Decrees	

Proportion of the bank's reserve to liabilities is now 53.50 per cent against has purchased 40 acres of land near 53.40 last week, and compares with a de- Akron, O., where it will manufacture cline from 47 to 45% per cent in this automobile tires. week last year.

Clearings through London banks for the week were £322,780,000, against £442,410,000 last week and £291,581,000 Russian railway loan was over-sublast year.

countered During the Year Earnings Make a Very Satisfactory Showing for Period

NEW YORK-Republic Iron & Steel Company reports for year ended Dec. 31,

1910;		
the second second	1913	1912
Net earnings	\$4.958,342	\$3,484,6
Interest and dividends	66,941	130,6
Total properties	5,025,282	3,615,3
Depreciation; ret, etc	600,887	339.3
Shrinkage fund	220,000	
Extension fund	241,004	215,4
Total deduction	1.061.892	554.7
Net profits	3,963,390	3,060,5
Interest	862,090	826,9
Surplus		2.233.5
Preferred dividend	1,750,000	437,50
Surplus	1,351,300	1.796.0
Previous surplus	6,661,478	5,286,2
Total surplus	8.012,778	7.082.29
Special apropriation	1,500,000	420.8
Prof and loss surplus.	6,512,778	6,661,4
surpius.	0,02-,000	

semi-finished products and pig iron as of but with net operating income showing Dec. 24, 1913, compare as follows (tons): a loss of 10.5 per cent.

					r	ın	ished, etc		
							product	F	rig i
Dec.	31,	1913	 	 			120,959		49.
June	30.	1913							59
Dec.	31,	1912							92,
June	31.	1912							96.
Dec.									158.
June	30,	1911							102
Dec.									76.
		1910					044 000		82
Dec.	31.	1909							39,
June	30.	1909							39
Dec.									89.
June							200 -10		59
June							448,627		54.
		ing o	-				,	1,	

PACIFIC BONDS

The announcement of financing by Southern Pacific through an issue of \$55,000,000 20-year convertible 5 per cent bonds was not unexpected as the road has \$20,000,000 5 per cent notes

EXPENDED

Dividends on preferred stock. \$20,607,120 7,000,000 1,162,000 685 miles of railroad between the Mississippi and the Pacific yielding \$6,105,-922 less gross and \$12,728,218 less net in parison of railroad statistics.

The above table tells the story of 52,- to prove that individual conditions, such 685 miles of railroad between the Mississippi and the Pacific yielding \$6,105,-922 less gross and \$12,728,218 less net in parison of railroad statistics.

STOCK INCREASE

OF CLEVELAND

FINANCIAL NOTES

	Comparative statem	ent of net	working
	assets.		
	Current assets Dec. 31-	- 1913	1912
	Inventory		\$6,970,038
	Ore contract payments	768,769	537,823
	Ocets and bills rec	3,777,611	5,407,898
	Cash	1,827,098	3,841,500
		13,828,223	16,757,261
	Less current liabil	2,672,739	2,881,640
	Net working assets	11,155,484	13,875,620
21			

Additional to the property account during the year aggregated \$1,844,222. The total new construction to date, Dec.

31, 1913, 18:	
Blast furnaces	\$6,051,773
Steel plants, rolling mills and factories	13,102,614
and quarries	5,125,142 287,764
Total	

"The satisfactory character of business indicated by the semi-annual report for ADAMS EXPRESS period ending June 30, 1913, together with suggested prospects of continued prosperity, were not realized during the last half of the fiscal year; on the contrary, shortly after July a business recession was in evidence, and during latper cent on the investment. The long ter August, active liquidation, both in expected suit to divorce Central Pacific value and volume, was under way. Emphasis to this situation was given during October, values and tonnage of new business reflecting a renewed feeling of merce of San Francisco and Los Angeles busines disturbance and lack of confidence, stimulated in part by the discus-Purposes for which proceeds of the sion and passage of the tariff act on Oct. sales of bonds are required are as fol- 3, 1913. This sitution was intensified lows: For payment of one-year 5 per somewhat by the discussion and recomcent notes due June 15 and of other cur- mendation of other legislation which, it was feared, would be as radical in char-

With foreign markets upset and process of liquidation, and our markets disturbed by domestic matters, earnings and volume of business for the last half of the year naturally declined. Further-PLATE GLASS CO. more, the unsatisfactory condition of the foundry pig iron market, referred to in the last semi-annual report covering the first half of the present fiscal year, continued throughout the year, the

> ever, notwithstanding the serious flood loss suffered during the first quarter, and to shrinkage during the last quarter incident to adjusting our business to new tariff conditions, for the 12 months ending Dec. 31, 1913, were the second largest in the history of the company, being exceeded only during the boom or highpriced period of 1907."

FORD TO MAKE TIRES AKRON, O .- Ford Motor Company

RUSSIAN RAILWAY LOAN L'Information of Paris says that the

## REPUBLIC STEEL OPERATING RESULTS OF SIX TRANSCONTINENTAL SYSTEMS

ANNUAL REPORT Net Earnings of Great Northern, Northern Pacific, St. Paul, Union Pacific and Southern Pacific Decline Over Eighteen Per Cent

> NEW YORK-Net earnings of the six closing six months of 1913 than in the great transcontinentals, including Great corresponding period of 1912. cent. December gross aggregated \$46,- half year. any of the six was a \$58,063 increase in more miles, and Atchison lost \$1,982,000 with a 140 increase in mileage.
>
> The gross and net of the individual roads for December and six months. operating 700 miles more than a yea

Atchison and Great Northern wer most severely affected, with losses of \$1,282,748 and \$984,094 respectively in gross, and \$705,947 and \$1,069,623 in ne

The unfilled orders for finished and cent under corresponding period of 1912

This condition on the whole is bette than that east of the Mississippi and north of the Ohio, but substantially worse than the showing of southern systems. The roads have not been able to curtail expenses commensurately with the slackening of gross, on account of higher wage schedules and recently enacted laws on railroad matters. Furthermore, comparison from July to December is with a period in 1912 when than that east of the Mississippi and cember is with a period in 1912 when western roads, with St. Paul as pace-The following statement covers items maker, were enjoying remarkable gains

Consolidating December and six months' statements of these six systems

1	the following	compa	arison resu	163.
)	M	ileage		Net op. inc.
)	Dec. 1913	52.685	\$46,746,429	\$13,877,769
ï	Dec. 1912		51,632,414	16,993,628
)			4,885,985	3,115,859
)	% decrease		9.4	18,4
	Six mos, 1913		316,686,034	107,674,129
;	Six mos. 1912		322,791,956	120,402,347
	Decrease		6,105,922	12,728,218
	% decrease		, 1.9	10.5
	*Increase			

Northern, Northern Pacific, St. Paul, try in December were extremely unsat-Union Pacific, Atchison and Southern isfactory, and played an important part

746,429, against \$51,632,414 a year ago, \$1,000,000 in net (for interest and divi-Each of the six roads lost at least a loss of \$4,885,985, or 9.4 per cent, and dend payments) in six months ended net after taxes was \$13,877,769, against December. Southern Pacific lost \$3,680, \$16,993,628, a decline of \$3,115,859. The 000, although mileage was 115 greater; only gain over last year's showing by Union Pacific last \$2,182,000 with 261

	roads for December and six mo	nthe com.
r	pare as follows:	nens com-
	Gross revenues December	Dec
9	Atchison \$9,137,494	\$1,282,748
í	Gt. Northern 5,564,360	984,094
	Northern Pacific 5,681,585	674.191
n	St. Pau 1 7.652.901	660,392
t	Sou Pacific 11:253,513	897,988
e	Un Pacific 7.456,576	387,572
9	Totals\$46,746,429	4,885,985
	6 mos	Dec
	Atchison\$57,906,277	\$3,322,082
1-	Gt Northern 44,991,220	*880,493
-	Nor Pacific 39,045,873	675,864
r,	St. Paul 49,347,705	1,155,053
d	Sou Pacific 73,420,171	2,227,939
r	Union Pacific 51,974,788	*394.519
2,	Totals\$316,686,034	\$6,105,922
	Net after taxes-	* *************************************
g	Atchison \$2,328,178	. \$705,947
	Gt Northern 1,648,036	1,069,623
r	Northern Pacific 2,198,552	376,108
23 1	St. Paul 2,641,871	*58,063
d	Sou Pacific 2872 084	579,138
y	Union Pacific 2,189,048	443,108
-	Totals\$13,877,760	\$3,115,859
0	6 mos	Dec
h	Atchison	\$1,982,697
	Gt Northern 18,642-861	1.053,094
f	Nor Pacific 14,223,445	1,397,443
-	St. Paul 15,098,093	2,392,131
	Sou Pacific 23,000,245	3,680,410
-	Union Pacific 19,672,138	2,192,434
-	Totals \$107.074.100	*10 *00 010

Totals .....\$107,674,129 \$12,728,218 \*Increase.

The above results do not make pleasant reading, even though each road is at present safely earning current dividend

requirements. An interesting sidelight is the varying proportions of gross saved for net, reflecting the different operating conditions in apparently similar territory. Union Pacific with \$51,974,000 gross has \$19,-672,000 net, while Atchison with \$57,-906,000 gross has only \$17,028,000 net. Such relationship between revenues on two ably managed systems only goes

## OF CLEVELAND WORSTED MILLS

CLEVELAND-Financing plans have been announced by the Cleveland Worsted Mills Company by which the capital stock of the company will be increased from \$3,000,000 to \$10,000,000. A stock dividend of 25 per cent will be declared and stockholders will be permitted to subscribe for another 25 per cent of new stock at par.

It is understood that the dividend on the increased capital will not be in excess of 7 per cent: The company has been paying 8 per cent a year in divi-

## DIVIDEND CUT

NEW YORK-Declaration of quarterly dividend of \$1.50 a share by Adams Express Company places the stock on a 6 per cent per annum basis, as compared ended Dec. 31, 1913, and miscellaneous with 12 per cent heretofore. That a reduction of dividend rate might be looked for was intimated to stockholders in a balance of \$86,074 was left. Surplus at circular letter under date of Dec. 15, in December 31 was \$157,153. which it was stated that "a continuance of the present rate of dividend, \$12, will year and a half ago, and during the first probably not be hereafter warranted." Adams Express Company has been on a loss of \$65,000, but this loss since then

a 12 per cent dividend basis since 1909. In 1908 dividend at the rate of \$8 was paid, from 1907 to 1903 the rate was \$10. in 1902 and 1901, \$8, and in 1900, \$6.

New York funds sold at the clearing house today at par. Exchanges and balances for today compare with the totals for the cor-

responding period in previous year as

CLEARING HOUSE

1914 Exchanges ..... \$22,560,616 \$20,602,906 Balances ....... 1,728,318 876,456
United States sub-treasury shows a 876,456 credit balance at the clearing house to day of \$45,754.

THE BANK OF FRANCE PARIS-Following are the principal items of this week's return of Bank of France:

SUGAR MARKET

NEW YORK-Domestic refined and spot raw sugar markets unchanged. London beets unchanged: Feb., 9s. 41/2d. March, 9s. 41/2d.; May, 9s. 6d.

Southern New England railway (Grand Trunk) purchased five acres of land in Providence for freight terminal purposes. Applications for participation in underwriting of \$55,000,000 Southern Pacific 5 per cent convertibles have far exceeded the amount of the issue and allotments have to be cut down to a small

percentage of applications. New York stock exchange will endeavor to wipe out "bucket shops" by more careful supervision over transmission of quotations between cities. A committee has been appointed to draw up a new contract with Western Union, which will make it practically impossible for bucket shop managers to get a wire service.

## NATIONAL STEEL CAR STATEMENT

MONTREAL-The annual statement of the National Steel Car Company shows net profits of \$236,052 for the year earnings of \$7176, making a total of \$243,288. After deductions for repairs and renewals made during the year a

The company was organized about a three months of its existence showed has been entirely wiped out by profits. There is \$1,500,000 7 per cent cumulative preferred and \$2,000,000 common stock outstanding. The dividend on the preferred stock has not been declared and has accumulated since Dec. 31, 1912.

Directors consider the report a good one. The company at the present time has sufficient orders on its books to carry it through to the spring.

UNION INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS The Union Institution for Savings had deposits of over \$11,760,000 at the close of business Feb. 11, an increase of \$450, 000, or nearly 4 per cent, since the last return was made to Bank Commissioner Thorndike on Oct. 31 last.

BACK BAY BRANCH State Street Trust Co. 130 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE ACCOUNTS SOLICITED

HINCKLEY & WOODS INSURANCE 32 KILBY ST. INSURANCE AT LOWEST RATES Teis, 1465, 1466, 1467, 1488, 1489,4886 & 4128 Mais

# Leading Events in Athletics Tennis Men to Meet



Held at the Waldorf-Astoria, New York City, Tonight

### EXPECT OPPOSITION MATCH

NEW YORK-That the annual meeting of the United States Lawn Tennis of the Harvard Club of New York is toAssociation, which is scheduled to take Association, which is scheduled to take day being congratulated over his winning Fultz denied absolutely statements place at the Waldorf-Astoria this even-ing, will be one of the most important permanent possession of the handsome that an agreement was to be signed to-Carl Lundgren, the former Chicago Naplace at the Waldorf-Astoria this even-

most important proposition that will be 15-12, 9-15, 12-15, 15-12, 15-10.

it is confidently predicted that it will most of the time. it expects to compete in interna. of the result in the last game, the match, fraternity for jumping his contract." tional lawn tennis circles is generally so far as the evenness of competition was admitted and while the rule which is concerned, was practically a repetition to be submitted tonight is not exactly of the final of 1913, when Mr. Whitney the same as that which rules the inter- forced Dr. Stillman to acknowledge his national federation, it is the opinion of first defeat in three years. those who framed the proposed bill, that The climax of the contest came in the it will be acceptable to other countries.

hospitality at a private house, and match. when officially selected to represent an Dr. Stillman was quick to notice his a representative team competition, a yielding the service. player may receive from such associa- Mr. Whitney gradually recovered some reasonable living expenses.

not prevent a player from taking ad- great effort he forced his opponent on the vantage of any reasonable special living defensive and drew up to within four or transportation rates which are prop- points of Dr. Stillman's total. The erly announced and are open to all latter, however, recovered in time to players entering the tournament.

elected at this meeting and it is pre- hands. The summary: dicted that there will not be any changes in the present list. The past year has been one of the most success
list. The summary:

Final round—Dr. Alfred Stillman 2d, Harvard Club, defeated George Whitney, Harvard Club, 15—12, 9—15, 12—15, 15—12, 15—10. Point score:

the past summer. The campaign for the past summer. The campaign for the Davis cup matches this summer will whitney:
0 2 0 0 1 1 1 1 0 2 1 0 0 0 0 1 3 2-15 also receive more or less attention. It stillman: 020220100111100100-12 WILL NOT RAISE is also expected that the schedule of dates for 1914 will be submitted and

### SECOND ROUND FOR UTICA CUP PLAYED TODAY

New York Curlers Have Long Day of Sport at Van Cortlandt Park for the Club Trophy

NEW YORK-The second round for the Utica cup, offered by the Utica Curling Club, will be held here today at Van Cortlandt park. New York curlers had their best day's sport of the season Thursday, and the event drew a big Florida golf championship tournament of entry. When evening came the tourna- 1914 was scheduled for today. At the for rope climbing was established in ment was still undecided, the last ring conclusion of the first round Thursday, the gymnasium of the Young Men's Hebeing contested under the rays of four H. P. Farrington of the Woodland Golf brew Association, Thursday night, when reached, but was postponed until today. left in the first division play and he won ond street branch, climbed a 21-foot Four rinks, with eight men occupying his place in the second round by defeatrope in 5 3-5s.

This is one day, and the sport produced good com- try Club by 4 and 3. petition.

were relieved of any competition until over St. John Wood of New York. One which was also inside the record. the best of the four competing rinks had approach was 70 yards and the other two completed their stay on the rink. The were just from off the green. climination of the first round brought Gerard Bement of Myopia was suc- TECH TEAM MEETS together the Caledonian's first team and cessful in his match in the third flight, Dunwoodie first team and the St. An- and R. Burch of Providence and J. H. drew's four against the Terrace City Staats of Greenwich won in the fourth

good fortune in the preliminary and was fifth division. The summary of the first Arena tonight. The Tech team, which at the Boston Y. M. C. A. at 8 o'clock. ousted by the St. Andrews team, 16 division:

## NEW TENNIS RULE STILLMAN TAKES FULTZ DENIES FOR U. S. COMES SQUASH TROPHY UP THIS EVENING FOR THIRD TIME President of Baseball Players

Annual Meeting of the United Champion of 1911 and 1912 States Association Will be | Captures 1914 Honors by De-

### GOES

also of the Harvard Club and champion under the reserve clause and expelling Many matters are sure to come up for in 1913, in the final round of the na- them if they jumped contracts. discussion and it is expected that some tional tournament on the courts of the As the Federal League at present has of them will take considerable time. The Heights Casino Thursday by a score of not been taken into the fraternity, play-

dealt with is the consideration of the In 1911 Dr. Stillman won the first pended, Fultz explained, but the action new amateur rule which has been sub. tournament ever held and he also won will simply be the same as that taken mitted to the executive committee by in 1912. In 1913 Whitney won by dethe special committee composed of P. E. feating Stillman in the final round and ager or being released by a major league Presbrey, chairman, Dwight F. Davis, this year's tournament found the situa- club to a team in organized baseball the international trophy, tion reversed. Of the four tournaments below the class A A leagues. Howard W. Lewis and G. P. Gardner, Jr. held to date Stillman has won three and "To show you that we are in no way That the proposed rule will meet with Whitney one, and these two players have favoring organized baseball," Fultz told considerable opposition is admitted, but monopolized the final round matches Tinker, "if it is shown that Killifer of

second hand of the fifth game, when Mr. According to the rule which is to be Whitney began to show signs of falling submitted at tonight's meeting an ama- off in his play. The men had played teur is one who has not accepted money nearly an hour and a quarter without or traveling or living expenses for playing the game in a tournament, match, or had begun to lag on returns such as he competition; but a player may accept had made without trouble early in the

association or club in a world's cham-opportunity and forced the game to a jurisdiction of the fraternity until we the pitching staff remains exactly as it pionship, or in a national, sectional or speedier pace. Mr. Whitney could not can call a meeting of the board of direcstate championship held under the aus- answer the challenge immediately, and tors and take some action." pices of the U. S. N. L. T. A., or in Stillman ran five straight aces before

tion or club his necessary traveling and of his former speed and, with the tally 3 to 4 against him, began what for a The interpretation of this rule shall time looked like an anti-climax. By a check the rally and win his necessary Officers for the coming year are to be two points in the fifteenth and sixteenth

THIRD GAME

Whitney ...... 1 1 0 0 0 2 3 1 0 1 0 3—12 Stillman ..... 0 2 3 2 0 1 0 3 2 0 0 2—15

Whitney: 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 1 0 1 1 3 1 0 2 .-- 10

## **GOLFERS NOW IN** SECOND ROUND OF

Playing Was That of H. C. listed for a period of three years. Richards in Match With Wood NEW RECORD FOR

PALM BEACH, Fla. - The second round of match play in the annual South

The features of the day's play were In the preliminary round, the Terrace three 2's in four holes, made by H. C. City team of Yonkers drew a bye and Richard, who won by a 2 and 1 margin Grace Athletic Club, was second in 6s.,

martet.

The latter did not profit much by its is the sole New England survivor in the the Columbia University team at the season tonight with the Cornell match

to 15, in the closest match of the day.

The Caledonian second team drew the bye of this round and the two winners and the last named team will play for the prize today.

Rink No. 1—Caledonian first team vs. Caledonian second 18, Caledonian first 15.

Rink No. 2—Thistles vs. St. Andrews second 15.

Rink No. 3—St. Andrews first vs. Caledonian third. St. Andrews first vs. Caledonian third. St. Andrews first vs. Dunwoodle second. Dunwoodle first vs. Dunwoodle second. Dunwoodle first vs. Dunwoodle first. Caledonian first 17, Dunwoodle first. Caledonian first 18, St. Andrews the st. Andrews the st. Andrews the st. St. Andrews the st. Caledonian third. St. Andrews first vs. Dunwoodle first. Caledonian first 18, Dunwoodle first. Caledonian first 18, Dunwoodle first 15.

St. Andrews vs. Terrace City. St. Andrews 16, Terrace 15.

feated the St. Nicholas H. C., in their of the New York National league base-

# AGREEMENT WITH

Fraternity Tells J. B. Tinker Organization Is Still Neutral

NEW YORK-During a conference befeating George Whitney, Title- tween J. B. Tinker, manager of the Chi-Holder of 1913, in the Final cago Federal League team and D. L. Fultz, president of the Baseball Players Fraternity, here today, Fultz denied to Tinker that he had entered into any HAS GOOD MATERIAL night by a score of 7 to 2. sion detrimental to the Federals and NEW YORK-Dr. Alfred Stillman, 2d, assured Tinker that the fraternity had

ers going to the Federals will be susin the case of a player becoming a man-

Philadelphia signed with the Federals finally be passed. That this country Stillman regained the title in a long and then jumped back with the Philamust revise its present amateur rule if spectacular match. With the exception delphias, he will be expelled from the

> "The rules of the fraternity have always provided that any player jumping a contract should be expelled. Saying that a player will be expelled if he jumps to the Federals applies just as much to a player who jumped a contract for any other reason.

> "The Federal league has not asked for recognition by the fraternity. Our organization is only beginning to grow and we are now covering players in leagues only above Class B, and as the Federals are just breaking in, we will have to look on them as outside the

## MANAGER'S WORK

That the Harvard College faculty will soon be asked to count the managerial the United States today. work of the varsity athletic team managers as a half course toward their college degree, was the statement made by W. F. Garcelon, former graduate treasurer of Harvard athletics, Thursday night, before the New England conservatory last season. Sisler is a left-hander, Men's Club.

outdoor sport.

more pay, stating that the Boston club this year. would not offer more money than the All of the infield are ready for work. contract called for.

players who report after the champion-

## ROPE CLIMBING

lights. The second round was Club was the only Boston representative Edward Lindenbaum of the Ninety-sec-

This is one second faster than the best previous record made by Edward

## COLUMBIA SEVEN

The Technology hockey team will meet | Harvard swimmers officially open their team last year, a creditable showing is varsity match. anticipated. The line-up:

TECH Lowenguard, g. g., Millbank
Elchorn, p. p., Reynolds
Cochrane, c.p. c.p. Dolbeare
MacLeod, r. r., Webb
Winton, c. c., Todd
Sawyer, l.w. H. Miller
Fletcher, r.w. S. Miller

NEW YORK SIGNS TESREAU NEW YORK-Secretary J. B. Foster

## C. LUNDGREN TO MAJOR LEAGUES HAVE CHARGE OF MICHIGAN NINE Visitors Play Strong Hockey and

Former Chicago Professional Player Expected in Near Fu-

ANN ARBOR, Mich. - Followers of

Rickey, who coached many Michigan made on a long shot by Fynan. teams to success, and is now managing Between the halves Robert McLean Dr. John Minkus of Australia and E. H. Nationals, who has traded Pitcher Perdue very good.

There are 11 of the 14 men who won hockey game follows: their "M's" in baseball last year still the team last year and will probably succeed himself in that capacity this

The Wolverine team is going to make up for any weak batting that may develop in fielding and pitching. An intact infield, as it worked throughout the last part of the 1913 season, is due to make its reappearance for practise, and this is bound to prove a help. Three veterans are on hand for the outfield and not many more are really needed. And stood last year, plus the acquisition of several new men.

It would be hard to find a better lot of candidates for a college team pitch-FOR HALF-COURSE ing staff than that with which Lundgren will have to work. Sisler, a veteran, is generally conceded to be about the best in the line of college pitchers in

To back him up, Lundgren will have Baribeau and Quaintance to work with. Baribeau is a two-year man, having played in 1912 and 1913, while Quaintance was good enough to earn an "M" while the other two vets are right-hand-Mr. Garcelon stated that there was ers. Then there is Metcalf of West Vir-

his "M." He will probably be called on straight sets. The summary: contract unsigned, with a request for coach in the making up of his squad

Captain Pontius will again be at first Mr. Taylor also stated that the clubs base. McQueen is on hand for second, MATCH PLAYING were going to be firmer in regard to Baker will try again for shortstop and Hughitt is after third base again. To Chief Feature of Thursday's ship season had opened and that here top on this quantity capacity last year who acted in a utility capacity last year ship season had opened and that here- top off this quartet there is Howard, but can be put in any place at any time.

Sheehy and Cory, outfielders last year, are both back in school and have signified their intentions of again preparing for work on the team. On necessity Sisler can play in the outfield, and when he is not out there Howard will be on hand. Sheehy and Cory are fairly good hitters on occasion and will probably be made up. Wyman, another good hitter, may be added to this lot, providing, however, that his efforts to catch fail.

If some of these self-confident veterans fail to come up to Lundgren's standards, he has a whole bunch of youngters who are only too ready to step into their shoes. Davidson, fullback on the scrub football team last fall, is ready to catch or even to go in and do some pitching himself. Caswell, a hard batter, has already declared himself as a candidate. Caswell is a second baseman.

## HARVARD-CORNELL SWIM TONIGHT

disbanded in December, has been re- In addition to the varsity meet, the constructed, and with the addition of freshmen will compete against the M. A. Eichorn, who played on the institute H. S. team at the conclusion of the

> ST. LOUIS BUYS LAVAN ST. LOUIS-John Lavan, shortstop for the Philadelphia Americans, has been purchased by the St. Louis Americans, Miller with whom he played a part of last season. The deal was announced here Thurs-

> > ST. LOUIS SIGNS HOFMAN ST. LOUIS-A. F. Hofman, former out-

## CLEVELAND A. C. BEATS PILGRIM

Defeat Local Team 7 to 2-

That the Cleveland Athletic Club is ture to Develop the Baseball represented by one of the fastest hockey Candidates Who Are Confident to of those who saw the western repreteams in the country is today the opinsentatives defeat the Pilgrim A. C. of Boston, at the Boston Arena Thursday GRANT

Cleveland played a remarkably fast game and while there did not appear to be any individual stars on the seven, University of Michigan athletics are the team showed up strongly in every looking forward to the coming of Coach department of play and the men worked

day with great interest. Capt. Miller the second half Winters, Debernardi, Irv-Pontius '14, will call out candidates to- ing and Wellington did some surprising skating and shooting. The Pilgrims This will be Coach Lundgren's first counted once when Fritz took a neat title. year with the team. He succeeds Branch pass from McKinnon, the first goal being Three of the across-the-water competi-

the St. Louis American league team. of Chicago, the champion skater of the Doeg, an Englishman—were beaten. The and Captain Sweeney to Chicago for Coach Lundgren was here last fall and world, gave an exhibition of his speed successful visitors were Counts Otto and Evers, has submitted his terms to the talked with the leading candidates for in a quarter-mile race against A. J. Alexander Salm, the Austrian champions, former Chicago manager and Evers and the nine. From the showing made by the O'Sickey of Cleveland. The latter paced and George Aranyi of France. The lat- his attorney are expected to draw up a men in the fall practise he feels that McLean two laps and then retired, ter engaged in one of the best matches contract with the Boston club satisfacprospects of having another fast team are leaving McLean to finish alone, which of the day, in which he defeated Charles tory to both parties.

CLEVELAND A. C. PILGRIM A. C. Score, Cleveland A. C. 7. Pilgrim A. A.
2. Penaltjes: First half, Sequin 2 in tripping; second half. Debernardi 2 in loafing, Whitten 2 in tripping, Wellington 2 in loafing, Irving 2 in slashing, Gaudet 2 in roughing, Jamleson 2 in roughing. Referee, Dr. G. Tingley. Goal umpires, Carleton and Campbell. Timers, Dr. E. F. Murphy and Kelley, E. Poland. Time, 20m. halves.

## SEMI-FINALS IN GOLD RACQUET TOURNEY TODAY

McCormick, Pell, Heckscher and Osborne Meet in Championship

FIRST GAME

ful the association has ever known and the outlook for the future is very bright. It is expected that some recognition late and the outlook for the fact that the late of the fact that the year, have graduated. Baer is the hard fought, McCormick winning after only 1913 man back in school and he four sets. Osborne won his match with YALE COACHES wasn't considered good enough to get G. C. Clark Jr. of New York, in three

### DARTMOUTH WINS FROM COLUMBIA SEVEN BY 12 TO 2 tion of Coach Giannini.

HANOVER, N. H .- Two hundred visitors in Hanover for the fourth annual winter carnival of the Dartmouth Outing Club saw the Green hockey seven defeat Columbia 12 to 2 Thursday. Seats were into three periods.

up along the top when the batting list is goals. The first half ended with Dart- League, will speak. mouth 6, Columbia 0. Columbia rallied near the end, long enough to gain two Many new men are needed to fill the points. The game ended 12 to 2. The places of those players who graduated DARTMOUTH

COLUMBIA Holmes (Pendleton), l.w...r.w., S. Miller Tuck, c......c., Webb Score—Dartmouth 12, Columbia 2, Goals

—By Wanamaker 6, Dellinger 2, Tuck 2,
Frost, Holmes, Webb, Reynolds, Referee—
Rocque of Ottawa. Goal umpires—Dock
and Osborne. Timer—W. B. Slater. Time

—Two 15-minute and one 10-minute periods.

## ENGLE SIGNS UP WITH RED SOX

NEW YORK-Clyde Engle, first baseman of the Boston American league team, who was reported as a possible recruit for the Federal leagurs, has signed a contract with the local club. President Joseph J. Lannin of the Red Sox secured Engle's signature to the document here. Speaker and Collins are team who have not signed for 1914.

BANKHART TO COACH COLGATE HAMILTON, N. Y .- L. H. Bankhart of

## INDOOR TENNIS SEVEN WITH EASE CHAMPIONSHIPS SHOW PROGRESS

Players Work Well Together G. F. Touchard, the Playing- Former Chicago National Man-Through Title-Holder, Has Easy Time Winning His Match With Walter Hazard

## WINS TWICE BLACKLIST

the annual national indoor lawn tennis business mapped out by the American championship tournament for 1914 on the and National baseball leagues for their courts of the seventh regiment armory, annual schedule meetings which started ing, will be one of the most important permanent possession of the most important at a goal permanent possession of the most important at a goal permanent possession of the most important at a goal permanent possession of the first half, Trimble shot a goal by suspending players for jumping to by some fine individual work, while in the close of the day only 29 of the original day with great interest. Cart Miller the close of the day only 29 of the original day with great interest. inal field of 83 competitors, a record case of former Manager J. J. Evers of

> tors-Baron E. Wullerstoff of Austria, President J. E. Gaffney of the Boston he did in 37 4-5s. The summary of the Chambers of Brooklyn, at 5-7, 6-4, Evers still states that he will not per-1-0. defaulted.

champion, had an easy time in his only ers or money in return for his exchange match. He defeated Walter Hazard at and as the National league has assured 6-2, 6-2. W. C. Grant, a former cham- Evers that it will protect him in his conpion, won two matches, first beating J. tracts with the Chicago team, it is stated W. B. Cragin, Jr., 6-3, 6-3. T. R. Pell, former title holder decided to de- there is practically no doubt but he will

Several of the Pennsylvania and western players failed to appear and were day to bar from organized baseball defaulted. The important scores of the every player who fails to report to his day follow:

NATIONAL INDOOR CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES

First Round Gardner H. Miller defeated Dr. John Minkus, 6-2, 5-7, 6-2; Howard A. Plummer defeated A. E. Petterson, 6-0, 6-0; Gustave F. Grenz defeated Edmund W. Peaslee, Yale, 6-1, 3-6, 6-3; Dr. William Rosenbaum defeated Cory M. Amerman, 6-3, 6-2; George Aranyl defeated T. R. Pell by default; Julian S. Myrick defeated Baron Eno Wullerstorff, 6-1, 6-1.

Osborne Meet in Championship

Race at the Tuxedo Club

TUXEDO PARK, N. Y.—H. F. Mc.
Cormick of Chicago meets C. C. Pell of
Tuxedo, and G. M. Heckscher of New
York meets C. G. Osborne of Chicago in
the semi-final round here today in the
gold racquet championship tourney in
racquets at the Tuxedo club. Five matches
were decided by Thursday's play, leaving the four stars for the semi-final
round.
The first match was between Pell and
Stanley G. Mortimer of Tuxedo, Mortimer winning the first two games in
groud style but. Pell taking the next Second Round

## TO MEET TODAY

the city today of Guy Nickalls, to begin he would show well in both the shot active work with the Yale crew candi- put and the hurdles event. Sullivan dates, a conference of the coaches and will be Brookline's strong man in the Capt. Denegre is expected to be held, at 300-yard run, while price will be counted which, it is understood, the variation of on to win the 1000-yard race, with Twiss the R. J. Cook stroke, in which the Yale and Cooley showing strong in the short oarsmen are to be drilled this season, will dashes. Newton depends on Nathan in be determined upon.

squad has already started under direc- looks to Darling, Googin and Doyle for

### LACROSSE MEN MEET TONIGHT

arranged before the large windows in Harvard 1914 lacrosse team will be held Buskirk and Henry Chambers; clerk of alumni gymnasium, from where the play in the Harvard Union tonight. R. S. course, Robert MacClellan; inspectors, was watched. The play was divided Simmons, captain of last year's team; Robert Bancroft, Walter Grannan, Stu-P. Gustafson, captain of the varsity art Cameron and L. Bills. Again Wanamaker was the individual in 1912, and C. E. Marsters, vice-presstar, he alone scoring six of Dartmouth's ident of the intercollegiate Lacrosse Spring practise will begin Feb. 17.

last June.

## YALE FENCERS

The Harvard varsity fencing team will meet Yale in the Hemenway gymnasium tonight. About 25 men came out for feated Mrs. F. H. Crary, Cranford, N. J., fencing early in October and have been 4 up and 2 to play. Miss Agnes Blancke, practising steadily. The team is the Montclair, won from Mrs. Edward Worth, same as last year, consisting of S. F. Springhaven, Pa., 4 and 2, and Mrs. Guy Damon '14 (captain), J. A. Aylen '15, Metcalf, Providence, beat Miss M. L. R. von Nardroff '15, and T. J. Putnam Weller, St. Catherines, Canada, 5 and 4. '15. These men defeated Yale last year in the intercollegiates, where the Harvard team reached the final round.

### N. Y. AMERICANS START FOR CAMP

NEW YORK-The advance guard of the only remaining members of the the New York Americans started on their training trip Thursday when Pitchers McHale and Keating left here for Hot Springs.

oodle first 15.

St. Andrews vs. Terrace City. St. Andrews vs. Terrace II.

Amateur Hockey League championship ball club announced Thursday that helder of the Colgate University from Daly, who was to have charge of ing he always wanted to play with tract with the St. Louis Nationals, a squad, was unable to start Thursday. Chicago.

## **EXPECT EVERS TO** SIGN CONTRACT IN N. Y. TODAY

ager and His Attorney Scheduled to Meet President Gaffney of the Boston Nationals

### **JUMPERS**

NEW YORK-Play continues today in NEW YORK-Today finds all of the number, remained to battle on for the dently predicted by those most concerned in this case that it will all be

mit any trade whereby President Murphy G. F. Touchard, the playing-through of the Chicago team will get either play Thurlow, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0; and then that it will also stand by him in this part of the case. Should this be the case.

sign with Boston.
The national commission voted Thurs-

club on the opening day of the season. At the commission's conference were Chairman A. C. Herrmann, President B. B. Johnson of the American league, Sec. J. A. Heydler, representing Gov. Tener of the National league; Sec. J. H. Farrell of the National Association of Minor Baseball Clubs, Pres. Edward Barrow of the International league and Pres. Thomas Chivington of the American Association, also Pres. D. L. Fultz of the players fraternity, and J. Daubert and E. Ruelbach of Brooklyn, and J. Miller of Pittsburgh, representing the same or-

### **NEWTON MEETS BROOKLINE AND** CAMBRIDGE L. S.

Although Newton high school is the favorite over Brookline high school and the Cambridge Latin school teams in the Triangular League track and field meet in the Newton high school gymnasium this evening, a close contest is anticipated. Being familiar with the track will give the Newton boys a big advantage, and they are confident of a victory over the other two teams, both

of which are strong. Brookline will depend largely on Flori-NEW HAVEN-With the arrival in mond Dusossoit for their points, and the 600-yard run, with Litchfield, O'Neil Practise along general lines for the and Ide in the shorter runs. Cambridge

points. The meet will start at 7:30 with the following officials in charge: Referee, William McPherson; starter, Hugh 'B. McGrath; field judges, W. E. Adams and A. Teulon; judges at finish, G. V. Brown, J. J. Hallahan, M. H. Stone and M. A meeting of all candidates for the Maxim; timers, W. F. Chase, L. Van

## MRS. A. M'GREGOR IS GOLF VICTOR

PINEHURST, N. C .- The victory of Mrs. Alexander McGregor, Belmont, Mass., over Mrs. Hazel Shannon, Buffalo, N. Y., Thursday was the feature of the first round of match play in the St. Valentine's golf tournament for women here. Mrs. McGregor won, 2 up and 1

to play. Mrs. H. D. Ray, Montclair, N. J., de-

### KEEL READY FOR FORGINGS

The lead keel for A. S. Cochran's cup candidate sloop is ready for the forgings and the frames may be started next week. The bulb weighs 65 tons and about 1000 pounds has been removed from the casting in the smoothing-up process.

### PERDUE WILLING TO GO

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Pitcher Perdue of the Boston Nationals, hearing of the They will be met there by Pitchers proposed trade by which he goes to the Boston, a member of the 1910 class of Caldwell, Schulz, Criss and Rose and Chicago Nationals in part payment for Amateur Hockey League championship ball club announced Thursday that fielder of the Chicago Cubs and Pitts- Dartmouth, has signed a three-year con- Catchers Reynolds and Gossetts. Coach John Evers, expressed gratification, say-

# THE HOME FORUM

### Verdi and Wilhelm Ganz

In Wilhelm Ganz' "Memories of a Musician" some amusing anecdotes are of a visit to Verdi! Mr. Ganz says: A friend who went to see Verdi when he was his drawingroom and bedroom comopen the doors, and showed him a colorgans were playing airs from 'Rigoletto,' Trovatore,' and my other operas from morning to night. I was so annoyed that I hired the whole lot for the season. It has cost me about f.1000, but at all events I am left in peace."

Ganz, of course, met Wagner. He recalls an anecdote which, though heard before, is worth repeating. Wagner sent a copy of his essay "Judaism in Music" to Offenbach, who acknowledged it in a brief letter: "Dear Wagner-You had better stick to writing music." Later on, Wagner sent Offenbach the score of the "Meistersinger," and had a speedy acknowledgement in this form: Wagner-I think after all you had better stick to writing books."

### Incentive

brated author, I should study their lives from the fear of evil, and sin; we are to with the diligence of filial love.—Gibbon. have health in place of sickness; Life knowing all mankind as our brothers

## "HOPE THOU IN GOD"

WRITTEN FOR THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

found him in a room which, Verdi said, ness, spirituality, the ability to love con- took. He healed both sin and sickness stantly and to have right thoughts are through teaching and demonstrating bined, adding, "I have two other large man's birthright. God is good, God is God's ever-presence and all-power. rooms, but they are full of things that I Spirit, and all may learn to trust with Jesus lived every moment in God's have tired for the season." Verdi threw unwavering hope that we, His "off- presence. He taught that the way to spring," shall gradually grow out of all so live is by right thinking about God lection of several dozen piano-organs. beliefs in materiality and recognize that and our brother man. Our Father is "When I arrived here," he said, "all these we are really good and spiritual like forever with us, protecting and loving our Father. The time is here for this us. We children cannot be severed from

sometimes called a hope. Not only is thought, and can never for a single this a pretty localism; it points a truth, moment be separated from Him. Our for when we enter the contest to uproof hope of salvation is to know ourselves In a review of Mr. Ganz' book the from consciousness the belief in matter as living in His presence. It rests with Daily Chronicle (London) says: Mr. that has so long bound mankind, we each one to acquire this supreme knowlhave begun to seek the haven, hope, of edge and no one can prevent us from God, good. The way to do this work learning it; no one can take it from is to solve patiently our small daily us. It is ours by divine right. Mrs. problems and by degrees rise to higher Eddy, who discovered the Christian Scithought. Surely then shall we earn the ence which is giving the world the hope commendation, "Well done, thou good of living forever in the presence of God. nd faithful servant."

good, says, "Omnipotent and infinite
The Psalmist narrates his desire to Mind made all and includes all" (Science and faithful servant."

thou cast down, O my soul? and why tures, p. 206). art thou disquieted within me?" The calm of achievement inspires him, how-dividual needs, we may ask, is any one ever, when he finishes with the confi- alone in the world, and does the thought dent words, "Hope thou in God: for I of loneliness seem to overcome him or shall yet praise him ("give thanks" is her sometimes? God is a living, loving ancient that it has no beginning, so worthy that it ought to have no end, we sympathize in its various fortunes; nor Another reference tells us that the barrier. We may turn to the Bible in can we blame the generous enthusiasm "help" of God's countenance, a phrase every strait and find His promises of or even the harmless vanity of those who used in this same Psalm, means, "His help and strength and love. We may are allied to the honors of its name. For presence is salvation," and this short study the Christian Science text-book, my own part, could I draw my pedigree sentence holds the substance of the which is a veritable "Key" to the Scripfrom a general, a statesman, or a cele- thought. We are to hope to be saved tures, showing us the way to God and

own valiantly against all comers. There

is poetry in the idea of the sale-the

picture of the sunshine-flooded plains of

Australia, from which two thirds of the

wool sold was sent, of the dewy pas-

tures and the wool sheds of New Zea-

land, and of the nations of all Europe

the spoil. But by the time bench and

Farm and Its Owner

of its owner's ideals. It is the won-

subtle strokes of genius or mediocrity.

It is to the interpreting onlooker a

kind of autobiography. Wherefore a

farm is exceedingly interesting as an ing

Dolly's Train Ride

Once a little girl was traveling on a

train with her mother. She took her

doll along, of course. She and the dolly

sat looking out of the window watching

the telegraph poles running backward

and the trees running round in circles as

they seem to do from the car window-

have you not noticed this? The little

girl looked back suddenly to notice a

big red wood lily, and plump! dolly fell

out of the window! The little girl

felt pretty lonesome after that, but

what do you suppose a kind man who

sat near did? He went into the dining

car and got a bottle with a slender

neck. He used his handkerchief and the

little girl's bair ribbon and a face cut

out of a magazine, and he soon had a

dex of the character of its owner .-

Breeders Gazette.

had become a Futurist frenzy.

### WOOL SALE IS A WILD TUMULT

IN SPITE of the sheeps' heads and the | buyers sit, to the rostrum at the botfigure of a lamb which decorate its tom, with its auctioneer and his attendfated facade, the Wool Exchange in ant clerks, people invariably screne. Coleman street, where the first of the however violently the storm of bidding year's wool sales was held recently and perhaps £130,000 worth changed hands in two hours, is an inconspicuous building. The saleroom itself is tucked away buyer is that he shall be able to shriek through a narrow passage at the back. inore loudly than his neighbor, and eti- lief fallen away from God, good. But nature in Stanton Davis Kirkham's book. Curious spectators may stand behind the quette demands that when he makes a barrier on the level, we read in the bid he shall spring to his feet, shake his Manchester (England) Guardian, and fist or his program wildly at the auclook down over the tiers of seats where tioneer, and bark, yell, or hoot at the the importers, merchants and 50-odd top of his voice. Fortunately the whole

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told, and amongst these is the following TO TRUST "with confident expecta- eternal instead of death. The only tion of good" is the meaning of the place to find these realities is in God's word hope that Christian Scientists presence; the only path to pursue is was staying at a villa at Moncalieri are learning to demonstrate daily. Good- the one Christ Jesus, the Wayshower,

wonderful reality to be made clear.

A small bay or haven in Scotland is are a distinct and eternal part of God's

find God, and then questions, "Why art and Health with Key to the Scrip-

and sisters; teaching us how to reflect Love to those who may be yearning for hands, with the imperial command to a smile or a sincere hand-clasp. Mrs. try his skill with those tools. Eddy tells us, "Love wipes your tears all away" (Poems, p. 75). Let us cease our grief for self; be about our "Father's business," and He will send us hope and comfort.

When we leave the shadowy valley of wrong thought, and it aids him to over-50 never make up their minds to desire the same lot. The curious thing is that

### Literature as a Recreation

Recommending literature as a refreshment and resource in the avocations of life, Lord Rosebery said when speaking at the Royal Technical College, Glasgow: One great example is worth a ton who had sent their buyers to bring back of precept, and I will give you the example of Lord Liverpool. . . Lord Liverpool was prime minister for 15 rostrum had done with it the poetry years. He was harassed by Cannings and Eldons and all sorts of colleagues, as many prime ministers are apt to be. and he had a very arduous time of it. If a man can be judged by his clothes, But what he said was this, that the only he can more truly be read by his farm, secret by which he was enabled to go which is an extension of his vestments. on through his arduous pilgrimage, of Beauty and order can never be appre- 15 years was his practise, regularly reciated as a part of environment until newed and never omitted, of reading for they are inner realities. What a man half an hour or an hour before he went is, inevitably reveals itself in his words to bed in some branches of literature and works. A farm adorned with imwholly unconnected with his political provements, crops, animals and trees, administrative pursuits. Now that was making a picture of peace and plenty, the experience of a hard-working manrepresents the unfolding and expression there was no harder-worked man probably of his time-and I venture to recdrous canvas on which he leaves the ommend it to you.

## Admiration for Goodness

He who would create admiration for goodness must exhibit a good being per- lie service in the church and state, of the forming a good action,-McCosh.

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Picture Puzzle

Its hot

Sish! Put

## Book Output of Three Years

A summary of the output of books for 1913 with a classified table of publieations appearing month by month has been published by the Bookseller (London). It also provides the following interesting table showing the 14 principal totals in the broader table mentioned above. Here comparison is made between the years from 1911 to the year which has just closed.

Classification

### Kaiser as a Woodcutter

It is understood that during his usual winter residence at Potsdam the Emperor William has devoted a good deal of his time and energy to the chopping of wood. Clad in court hunting dress the monarch could be seen almost every morning in the grounds of the palaceof the privilege of access to which the public makes but little use at this time of the year-vigorously plying a saw on the trunks and branches of trees, and then, with undiminished energy, hewing the short logs into pieces of convenient size for burning. In this occupation he was assisted by an expert workman, says the Berlin correspondent of the Daily Telegraph (London), placed at his disposal by the management of the royal gardens. Not infrequently the Empress watched her consort at his unfamiliar exercise, and jocularly measured up the pile of firewood to see whether the daily or saw pressed into his inexperienced

### Another Nature Lover

One touch of nature makes the whole world kin, is a saying that is much belief in sin, disease and death, and misapplied, and therefore one may risk turn our thoughts up the mountain of a further misappropriation of it. Cerhope we often see a man who had in be- tainly there is more than a touch of now he is surrounded by a crowd of "North and South," and it seems to be happy-faced men and women, eager to bringing together as kin the people extend a friendly, helping hand. The man knows that they have forgotten his doors. He is being cited by many Amcome, to forget, to hope. The Christ- erican newspapers and the reviewers are like attitude of thought expressed for united in his praise. He has not said him is right and spiritually lawful, anything startlingly new. He just talks when the spasm is over-in about 40 sec- There is hope, and peace, yea, joy for the things we all know and feel about onds-it will probably be found that the every one in helping others, and not the world that lies under the open blue lot has gone to the dark young man on one can be left out of the Father's lov- or under twilight skies or the gray softthe edge of the tumult who had been ing care. Mrs. Eddy, with tender unness of coming rain. He tells us that the edge of the tumuit who had been ing care. Mrs. Edgy, with tender the last to rise but who shot out a determined hand and uttered an imperimisjudged, declares in juspired words, with the wine and one's own tree if one would ment. That young man, says a neight use of temporary and eternal know how red is the peach blush, how bor, is one of the stars of the exchange, means. Step by step will those who look is one of the stars of the exchange, means. Step by step will those who look say it in quite such warm phrase. ROGER BACON'S SEVENTH CENTENARY and he distinguished himself on one occasion by buying £24,000 worth of wool in three minutes. Another star is trouble'" (Science and Health, p. 444).

This year will be celebrated the seventh below works. Not that the author had been warm phrases, the essential warmth of enth centenary of Roger Bacon. At a neglected of recent years, for if they have been the centenary of Roger Bacon. feeling must be in him and in his book. meeting of the Royal Historical Society took the works edited in the last 20 Relations with the corner grocery, the Prof. A. G. Little read a paper on "Roger most city bound will admit, are differ-Bacon, 1214-(?) 1294." He said that it Still, a good deal remained to be done, ent from relations with one's own or chard and berry patch. Mr. Kirkham also finds the wild products of field and wood part of the farmer's harvest. Berries and nuts and all sorts of wild flavors year was being celebrated his seventh and perfumes are among the crop that centenary. It was hoped to take adhis acres yield. They may all, with vantage of this celebration to edit a Emerson's, be "garnered in a song." number of Bacon's hitherto unpublished



## GATHERING THE PEAR CROP IN OREGON

MUCH has been written about the given an idea of how the pear crop is the Pacific Northwest and is character-fruit production of the Rogue picked on a ranch near Medford. Every istic of a region used to doing things on River valley in Oregon. Here we are detail of the picture bears the stamp of a large scale, especially in horticulture.

### The Duteous Heart

Spirit of grace and beauty, Whom men so much miscall; Maidenly modest duty, I cry thee fair befall.

Pity for them that shun thee. Sorrow for them that hate, Glory hath any won thee To dwell in high estate.

But rather thou delightest To walk in humble ways, Keeping thy favor brightest Uncrowned by foolish praise;

In such retirement dwelling, Where, hath the worldling been He straight returneth telling Of sights that he hath seen.

Faces of girl and boy; The souls whom thou enduest With gentle peace and joy. Fair from my song befall thee,

Of simple men and truest,

Men that so much miscall thee Have never seen thy face. -Robert Bridges, Poet Laureate.

Spirit of beauty and grace!

### Meaning of History Is Seen Developing

The following extract from the "Ferdi-American Review of Reviews. It is not nand Lassalle" of Georg Brandes, the a hydro-aeroplane, which is an aeroplane popular Danish author, is of great inter- made to be navigated by the aid est, pointing out, as it does, the change perhaps of pontoons. The flying boat which has come over the world's recog- is a speed motor boat with a hull 25 feet nition of the importance of historical long. It can do anything a motor boat can do, and better than most. It goes

"Almost all of Lassalle's writings con- two or three or 50 miles an hour on the tain some protest against the habit of water, as one chooses. It has also the considering separate sciences or depart- aeroplane surfaces of the standard aeroments of knowledge in irrational isolation, and in this the inherent width and miles an hour. It is even equipped with universality of his outlook may be seen. wheels so that it can rise from the Similarly this work begins with an em- ground as well as from the water. It phatic assertion that since history is apparently comes as near to being omninow no longer considered to be a mere phibious (as it were) as any vehicle collection of interesting or farcical inci- yet imagined and it only remains to dents, and since the idea is regarded make it a submarine and capable of as a historical product, and the history of philosophy as the uninterrupted development of thought, so the time cannot be far distant when the history of philosophy will no longer be treated as an isolated department of knowledge, any more than the history of art, constitutional history or the history of social forms of life."

years the list was quite considerable.

of those works was an obligation on

English scholarship, and especially on

the University of Oxford, in honoring

one of her greatest sons. He empha-

sized Bacon's wonderful scientific equip-

ment, and instanced his discovery of

gunpowder. Touching upon his knowl-

edge of mechanical devices, Professor

Little read a passage in which Bacon

wrote: "I have not seen a flying ma-

chine, and I do not know any one who

has seen one; but I know a wise man

who has thought out the principle of

Their Forty-Moose Lake

Stories of the moose in Canada are

common, but the big game of the United

States is scarce enough now to make the

following story of two foresters in

northern Minnesota interesting. It ap-

pears in Robert E. Pinkerton's story in

the Outer's Book. They were traveling

"As we entered the lake we saw a

moose swimming and feeding a mile

away near the southwest shore. Pad-

dling down to him, I was able to snap

him at 20 feet. Afterward I actually

touched him with the paddle; we were

to the rocky point on which we were to

camp, I saw five more moose on the

tograph them, for they were between us

three more moose come into the water

on the south shore; and immediately we

changed the name to Nine Moose lake.

As we neared the camping place we saw

three more, and changed the name once

more to Twelve Moose lake. After land-

ing, three more came out in the bay be-

hind the point, and we felt obliged to

change the name again to Fifteen Moose

lake. When we were making camp, four

more came out for their night feeding,

"Half way across the lake we saw

the thing."

by canoe. He says:

and the setting sun.

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## CHANGES IN AMERICAN SCHOOLING

James J. Hill before the Northwestern Yale Alumni Association, the Yale given free public instruction. It is a far argument turns rather upon differing as public school machinery goes; yet public service.

The original intention in such a public school as was established in 1640 in the New Haven Colony, it says, "was the training at public expense, for pubbest male material among the town's

Observation

miles and miles away.

What a lot can be done by training!

So much depends on being quick at

noticing. Millions of people had seen

an apple fall from the tree, and if they

had been asked why it fell, they would

simply have said, "Of course it falls

when it is ripe;" but Newton saw in it

the strange law of universal gravitation.

Thousands had seen steam lifting ket-

ple fact the idea of the steam engine.

Thousands had seen a lamp swinging and

thought nothing of it; to Galileo it rep-

COMMENTING upon the changes that youth of promise. Ability to read and have come over the view of what interpret the Testament and to make secondary and high school education Latin' were the definite ends in view. should aim to accomplish, and apropos The youths who could not or did not of the recent much discussed speech of want to study these things were not Alumni Weekly points out that the cry from that day to the present, so far views of what constitutes public service the underlying principle of training for than upon any change of conviction as 'public service' is the same. The differto the duty of the schools to train for ence between the two views lies largely in the definition of the term 'public service.' Public free instruction in secondary school and high school is today,

throughout the United States, as it was in the New Haven colony in 1640, 'training for public service.' Only today we understand 'public service' in a broader way, and interpret it, in the given instance of the public school student, as giving him the intellectual equipment for his life work, and then define the purposes of that life work as an energetic career of usefulness to the community in whatever activity the individual is naturally fitted for. And we no longer then chasing him to see how fast he The other day I was on a pier; a sailor limit that free public education to the would swim. As we turned to paddle was looking out over the misty sea, and more promising youth. It is for every he said, "There is a ship!" I looked, and one and is compulsory for every one for I couldn't see a ship, but his eyes saw the first years of the sequence. All this beach behind us. So we named the lake being so, it has been the very serious Six Moose lake. We did not try to phobusiness of the educators of the country first to appreciate what the real end in view of public school education should

## Acting the Law

be, and then to frame the educational

machinery so as to meet the situation."

power,

dolly dressed out that made her quite contented until she reached the city, where mother could buy her another.

ANSWER. TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE will forgive me for giving that advice. Acting the law we live by without fear.

We did so, and wisely. The next day marryr.

tle lids; but Watt won from that sim- Self-reverence, self-knowledge, self-control: These three alone lead life to sovereign

resented the pendulum. When you do Yet not for power (power of berself not quite understand a thing, never hesi- Would come uncalled for), but to live and in despair I proposed that we end the

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"First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear"

## EDITORIAL

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THE announcement that The Christian Science Monitor subscribed \$1000 to a fund being raised by Mayor Curley is unauthorized. No such contribution has been made.

Reclamation of Western \* River Lands

SPEAKER CLARK of the United States House of Representatives, has been intimately acquainted with conditions in the bottom lands of the Mississippi valley for years. Long residence in a part of Missouri contiguous to the river of that name could not well have failed to impress him with the possibilities involved in the reclamation of these sections and in the draining and improvement of lowlands in general. Since enter-

ing public life he has been a consistent advocate of protection against freshets and floods, particularly in the Mississippi and Ohio watersheds, and it is, therefore, no surprise to find him now renewing an agitation with that end in view.

The speaker personally introduced in the House last September a bill to create a flood protection and drainage fund in the interior department from receipts of all public land sales since 1901 and from all future sales, with an extra appropriation from the national treasury as a nucleus. Under the provisions of this measure all surveys and reclamation work would be carried on by the secretary of the interior, one fourth of the reclaimed land to be reserved by the government in restitution for federal expenditures. The speaker now reiterates that this bill was prepared with great care and after consultation with government engineers. It has the merit, as he claims, of involving a minimum of direct expense. Compared with the Newlands bill, which provides for government appropriations aggregating \$500,000,000, its demands upon the money resources of the country are modest.

Whatever might be the ultimate cost of draining the lands frequently or periodically inundated or threatened, if the estimate that enough land to provide food for 25,000,000 could be reclaimed in this way is accurate, even the sum demanded by the Newlands bill would not be too high.

There is a phase of the Clark bill, however, which we believe will have wide appeal. This is the idea of creating in some way a great permanent flood-prevention, land-reclamation, land-protection fund. There is no good reason why this idea should not be broadened until it would embrace the entire water question. Comprehensive treatment of this problem must finally, and inevitably, we think, include reservoir storage, waterway construction, irrigation and power development. The people of the United States have before them no more gigantic task in the future, so far as the future may be seen, than that of turning what is now in part a tremendous waste of energy if not destructive force into economic, useful and constructive channels. Speaker Clark's bill at least points out the way to a beginning.

Competition Combination Coexistent

THE kernel of the important paper read before the National Chamber of Commerce recently by President Van Hise of the University of Wisconsin is in its contention that the ultimate national policy toward industry will not be one of enforced competition where it is not socially profitable or of forbidden combination where it is advantageous. This educator and citizen, with recent experiences of Wisconsin before him for his

instruction and edification, as well as the record of the Sherman law as enforced to date, is not rampant for disintegration for disintegration's sake. Neither does he uphold monopoly save where it is economically preferable, and then of course only with com-

The significance of his mediating position is that he repudiates a hard and fast definition of conditions and terms on which states and the nation should act while at the same time admitting fully the necessity of governmental supervision of business as ordinarily understood. The nearest he comes to defining his policy is in the words, "Retain freedom of competition, permit concentration sufficient to give efficiency, allow reasonable cooperation and prevent monopoly." To the proposed national trade commission he would commit the duty of enforcing legislation supplementary to the Sherman law and prohibiting restraint of trade either by combination or contract and forbidding cooperation in limitation of profit, division of territory, or fixing of prices. But he would make this proviso, "if the commission deems the acts are inimical to the welfare of

This policy, while in part favorable to the plans of the administration, still has on it marks of the plan outlined by the Progressives and championed by Mr. Roosevelt. President Van Hise is enough of an economist and student of social science to favor combination and cooperation for efficiency of manufacture. He also is enough of an ethical leader, it seems, to insist on fair play and a free field, and abolition of privilege. The task of reconcing these two roles is giving him, like many other men, some concern.

Professor Taft Reads the Signs of the Times

IT is probably essential to political equilibrium that there should be a considerable body of men who are neither radical nor reactionary., And if they are essential then the leader who devotes himself to recruiting the ranks of the moderates serves a purpose no less real than that to which the reformer devotes himself. Prof. William Howard Taft is that sort of a stabilizer. For the moment the President Taft of years past

and the possible Judge Taft of years to come may be put out of the problem. He of whom we speak is the teacher, the critic of extremists, the counselor of common sense who when he interprets the signs of the times, as he did at Amherst College the other day, finds them full of caution to the radicals of every sort. In all seriousness, this is useful service, even if it fails to blazon the name of the one who performs it on the roll of fame.

In his Amherst address Professor Taft supplied the most complete example in recent time of the applicability of the moderate view to the problems that vex the public thought. None of them fail to yield to the solvent of common sense. The pull of the reformer overcomes the inertia of the conservative, and the resistance of the reactionary holds back the radical from wild extremes. The labor unions are good but may be led to wrong paths. The trusts' are a natural consequence but need restraint. Democracy is fine as an ideal but must not run away with representative government. It is the gospel of caution. Still the caution is not against progress at too swift a rate alone; it warns against the standing still.

There is need always of the assertion of the moderate view. It states the average opinion and encourages the cultivation of the judicial sense. It misses its value if it tend to lull the interest in the plea of the extremist and spread a contented indifference. Fortunately the most conspicuous pleader for the moderate view is a stout advocate of political faithfulness and activity. The judicious, the sensible, the intelligently average men chiefly fail of their possible usefulness to society and the state by leaving the solution of problems to the swing from one radical extreme to the other. It is, then, at the point where he speaks most emphatically, in the plea for the men of balanced opinions to exert their equalizing power, that Mr. Taft gives his best service. The moderate who votes and speaks and makes his judicial conclusions win victories is the needed citizen.

THERE is not the remotest question that the growth of luxury is the inevitable sign of national decadence. The reason is, of course, obvious enough. The persistent gratification of the material senses postulates the enervation of character, and when once the enervation of character extends from a class to a people, a nation begins to rush down a steep place into the sea. Such was the fate of the Roman empire, when once the freemen of

The Growth of Luxury

the seven-hilled city had bartered their manhood for a mess of pottage, in the shape of the daily corn-dole; and such was the fate of the second Latin empire, that of Spain, when the lust of gold had spent itself in the lust of blood, and the auto-da-fe became more popular even than a bull fight.

The Romans of the early commonwealth, the Castilians who marched under the banners of Gonzalvo de Cordova, were femarkable for the simplicity of their tastes and the elevation of their minds. The Romans of the later empire, the Castilians who vented their passions in the fury of Antwerp, had already departed from the ideals which animated their ancestors. The impression forced upon the thoughtful Roman or Castilian of those days must have been that so picturesquely expressed by an English poet of a later day:

Plain living and high thinking are no more: The homely beauty of the good old cause Is gone; our peace, our fearful innocence, And pure religion breathing household laws.

It is little wonder, then, that in those countries where luxury is obviously on the increase there should be manifested some uneasiness amongst the more serious thinkers. The demand for the gratification of the senses has always been accompanied by a comparative indifference to the means by which that end is attained. Inequality of wealth, prostitution of justice, indifference to morality, have been the marks of the beast, and the famous story of society in the little Samnite town of Larino, in the last century before the Christian era, is only an exaggerated example of the evils indicated. The result has invariably been the same: a crushing blow from a less enervated power, or a convulsion within. Such a blow was delivered at Rome on the summer night when the Goths poured through the Salarian gate, and on Spain when the remnants of the great Armada came staggering across the bay to Ferrol; such a convulsion was seen when the Girondists came singing the "Marseillaise" from the Midi to the barriers of Paris. War, says the old Latin proverb, atones for a people's luxury. It is the very truth of that colossal generalization which is making many people think today.

Looking to 1920 as a Year of Memory

None too soon is it being realized that in the year 1920 Plymouth Rock will have been three centuries in history. Massachusetts has its duty to itself and to the nation—shall we say to the world?-to proclaim the coming of this year of memory. The first note of the announcement is heard at the Massachusetts State House in the request that the commonwealth take steps toward a worthy celebration. Six years is quite short enough

a period for the carrying forward of plans that have yet to have their first tracing. How fittingly to celebrate the event that stands in the short list of the significant steps of the world's progress is a problem that deserves the prompt and serious thought of the American people. Massachusetts is hardly more than the custodian of the canopied stone on the Plymouth shore and the observance it will propose should, we think, be not less than national. A smaller state in a much smaller nation worthily observed the second centenary, but the form of that celebration will not expand to the need of the third. The added century makes greater the obligation, and the significance of the Pilgrim coming to the new land is the possession of a vastly increased number of people in the nation founded there, while the hundred years embrace the carrying of its meaning to bounds that 1820 did not more than dimly foresee.

Shall it be a world's fair? The question would once have been answered affirmatively. Some may so answer it now. It may be argued that five years will have passed since the observance in that fashion of the opening of a new gateway on the other side of the continent. It may be said, and with ample reason, that the occasion rises to a world importance as great as has been the warrant for past expositions. But the notion prevails that the exposition period is coming to its close. Massachusetts will very likely be looked to for a scheme possibly less spectacular but not less grand, perhaps more truly consistent with the event and its momentous

The duty of the present year is to provide the center for consideration of the way and method of observance. Such a center the Massachusetts Legislature is expected to secure. The initial organization may well be a board large enough to be representative of the wide range of interests that have a share in the inheritance from the Pilgrim fathers and to it will be brought the thought of the men and women who will study the need and formulate plans. The foundation can hardly begin too soon.

PROBABLY no institution in the United States has been more severely or universally arraigned in recent years than the New York stock exchange. There is no doubt that much of the adverse criticism indulged in was deserved. It is equally true that much of it was unjust. Because some of its members abused their privileges the exchange was brought into disrepute. Because its rules were lax many offenses were committed from

Progress of New York Stock Market Clean-Up

which the public suffered. Much of the odium of its former practises remains and Wall street may require some time to live down aspersions. But it should not be forgotten that the tidal wave of reform which has been sweeping over the entire world already has done effectual work in correcting abuses on the New York stock exchange. There has been some vigorous house-cleaning. Manipulation, so conspicuous in the old days, is no longer permitted by statute or the rules of the exchange. The so-called "wash sales" method of former times, used to put prices of securities down or up as the manipulators desired, is no longer tolerated.

Correction of this worst of abuses alone would be sufficient to place the exchange on much better footing; but it has adopted other needed reforms to an extent that is little known or appreciated by the general public. In fact, it is astounding how much misinformation prevails regarding stock market transactions. This ignorance amounts almost to a superstition with many who look askance at anything and anybody having to do with the stock markets.

The growing public sentiment favoring honesty, justice and fair dealing in political, social and business affairs has of late exerted a powerful influence in stock market conditions. Men who are directly concerned with the exchange are imbued with the same idea of improvement. Some will say they were forced to it but whether this be altogether true or not there is unquestionably a sincere desire on their part to lift the greatest mart of the United States out of the mire and make it an institution of real service to mankind. It can thus be made the means of developing the nation's commerce and industry to a greater extent than ever known in the past. It can be made to help the individual investor by giving him a square deal at all times. Members of the stock exchange will then be proud of their institution and will have the satisfaction of knowing that they are rendering a public benefit that is enduring.

A UNITED STATES consular official stationed in Brazil, commenting on the tours of South America made during recent years by former President Roosevelt, Mr. Root, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Bacon, says that the diversity of type represented by this quartet has not been without its effect on the officials and peoples of the southern republics. That public life in the United States should cast up such dissimilar personalities seems to

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have both surprised and pleased the republicans of the southern nations. Precisely why the surprise should have been felt, it is not easy to say. Certainly during the great formative period of national life, men as diverse as Washington and Franklin, Jefferson and Hamilton came and went. Later came Lincoln, totally unlike any of his forerunners. Of this dissimilarity educated southern Americans must have been aware.

But possibly they have thought that the coming of another generation had ironed out all the angularities and individualities of statesmen of the north and had created a uniform type of political leaders even as the rank and file of citizens are similar in dress, speech, conventions of society, and minor moralities. Critics there are, some of whom live in the United States, who venture on such an indictment of contemporary society, the product of a common type of public school education, a press that distributes the same news to every reader each day, and a public opinion that allows little variation in belief and in conduct.

If any such inaccurate notion of conditions existing in the northern republic dominated officials in Rio de Janeiro or Buenos Aires five years ago it has passed away. The special tourists from commercial centers in the United States who have explored South American coast cities disclosed sufficient differences of personality to prove that types are many. Add to these such statesmen as we have here mentioned and the impossibility of supposing that democracy spells mediocre uniformity is apparent. Indeed it is only where there is the greatest freedom for development of innate and acquired powers as man and as citizen that the most pronounced and diverse personalities can attain full stature and public recognition. The South Americans therefore are quite right in inferring that the United States gains rather than loses by this variety.

THE assertion by Governor Walsh of Massachusetts of his intention to name his own list from which the federal department of justice may choose trustees for the Boston & Maine railroad, may have been surprising, but it was none the less necessary if public interests were to be guarded. Massachusetts, as a commonwealth and as a guardian of the interests of other New England states, is under obligations henceforth to be

State Control of • New Haven critical of proffers of policies or men that may have possible connection or alliance with the persons whose mismanagement has caused the present situation. Doubtless it is because of the certainty that he has public opinion with him that Governor Walsh acts so unhesitatingly, for he has only to sound the man of the street to find that citizens generally wish for a state railroad policy dictated in Boston and not in New York city, and from the capitol and not from the financial houses.

An executive who will sincerely guard the commonwealth's and New England's interests at this juncture need have little doubt as to legislative support. During the past few weeks evidence produced before the state's public service commission has so illuminated the methods by which favoring legislation often has been secured from lawmakers through the questionable activities of journalistic and legal agents of corporations, that it is not likely that anything approaching control of this Legislature by anti-popular factors can be effected. This session of the General Court opens with a fair chance for legislation affecting New England's railways based on welfare of the people.

THE constitutionality of Illinois suffrage is still undecided. Pending a decision the Illinois suffragists are going ahead with their plans to decide the April municipal elections.